

DAILY
Journal
1862



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Prizes taken by U.S. S^{mo} "San Jacinto"

August	7 th	1863	Sloop	"Buckshot"	
Sept.	13 th	1863	Steamer	"Alabama"	
"	16 th	1863	"	"Louise Davis"	
Oct.	19 th	1863	"	"Mail"	946 lbs cotton 313
Nov.	27	1863	2 Schooner	"Maria Albata"	
Dec.	18	1863	1 Sloop	"Magnolia"	
Jan	8	1864	Sloop	"Rebuck"	Esmeral million

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Dec 9th 1864 Cloudy Cold & raining Ther at 44°
in the morning - nothing unusual going on
Sunday Dec 10th Cold & Cloudy most of the day
with a little sun in the a.m. had inspection
and general muster and 8 of the men voted
at 1 P.M. spoke the Brig "J. H. Sawyer" for Phila-
delphia bound to Pensacola with coal

Dec 11th - A pleasant morning Ther. at 68°
a little wind & high flying clouds
towards night set for a rain with Ther at 68°
Tuesday Jan 12th - Arose at 3 bells and found
it a warm & rainy morning which continued
the same until 4 P.M. at which time it cleared
up and a little blue sky cheered us

Wednesday Jan 13 warm & rainy all day.
Thursday Jan 14 Clear & pleasant - Ther. at 65°
all hands painting ship - spoke a Brig bound to
N.C. from Phila - have been laying for most
of the day the sea being as smooth as a pond

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Hardy Jan 15 - 1864 - Some rain early in
the morning - but cleared up - at daylight
but still completely over-cast most
of the day our course is for Key West
then at 11 AM at 8 AM Started for
Key West and steamed from 8 to 10 knots
per hour Clear & pleasant in the P.M.

Jan 16 Clear & Pleasant with a good
breeze from the N. Course S.E. for
Key West - and we making from 10 to 12
knots all day at 9.30 P.M. made Logger-
head light - from which our course is east

Sunday Jan. 17 Cloudy and looking like
rain at 11 made Sand Key light - and went
in by it through the S.W. passage
and came at Anahoa at 1 P.M. - The
Stm "Bermuda" left for N.C. at 4 P.M. and
at 7 Stm "Delaware" from Boston & N.C. came
in and anchored.

Monday Jan 18th 1864 A cold rainy &
blowing day and uncomfortable being
in deck. Prathing unusual gashy on
Our New Capt. Armstrong come on board
a few moments in the P.M.

Tuesday Jan 19th Clear & Pleasant weather
ashore in the market boat at 1 P.M.
The Admiral & Staff came on board
and inspected the ship & Ship's Company
at quarters and then the command
was turned over to Comd^r Armstrong
& Capt. Chandler ordered to the
"Huntsville". By the appearance of things
there will be great changes in connection
the affairs of the Port at 7⁴⁵ P.M. U.S. Steamer
Merimack came and anchored being on
her way to N.Y.

Wednesday Jan 20th Clear & Pleasant
Ship at 6² at Sunrise N.S. brig Colorado

Jan 24th Sunday Clear & warm Ther 75° m
The Union came in at 5-30 m with a Boice
Steam tug taken off Lampira - Went to the
Episcopal Church in the eve and then to a mat R

Jan 25th Monday Breakfast at 6-30 and then
Coaling Ship By all hands packed my bags
ready for a homeward passage at 1 P.M. The
recruits of 18 came aboard and have been
very busy in providing for and sending them to
other vessels

Jan 26th Clear & warm Ther at 79 at m
have been making out descriptive lists all day
Signed my A/R today inclusive and received my
price tickets - amt of wages due \$101.60

Wednesday Jan 27th Clear & Pleasant at noon hauled out
into the stream and anchored and at 2 P.M.
The Steam tug came along side for the baggage
of us who are to go home in the Union in all 24
and an Indian to take our bag & hammock and go

a prize crew whom we brought up from
Key West and who belonged to the
blockading fleet there but at 10 o'clock they
discovered that they had run by near 20 miles
some had the pleasure of turning back on our
course - which delayed us near half a day
Saturday Jan 30th Clear & warm we making
good time - some boats making 13 knots
The sea is smooth as a pond and but little
wind at 7 P.M. ran into Port Royal bay and
anchored for the night - ~~on the~~

Sunday Jan 31st at 6 arose went on deck or
found a heavy fog concealing every thing from sight
but as the sun arose the fog lifted and we could
see hills ahead & Bay point on either hand at
8 o'clock anchored and started to sea
Feb. 1 passed Charleston at 3 P.M. and heard
firing and saw smoke at 6 o'clock made Matanzas
light weather fine & clear with an occasional shower

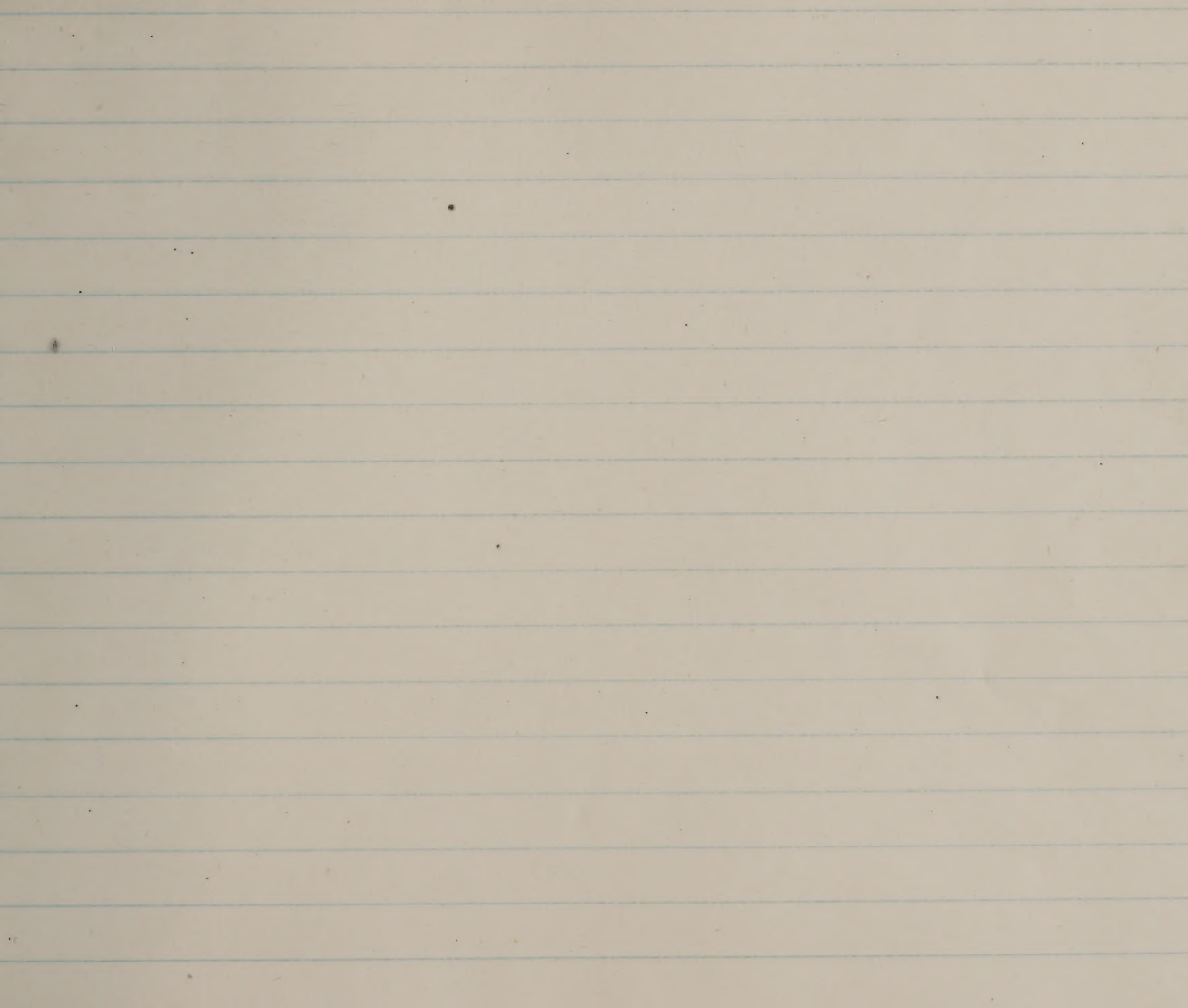
Feb 2^o found it raining early in the morning and
foggy at that so much so that we could
not find our way into Hampton roads as we
were to stay there so were obliged to drop
anchor when we thought we were off there
but at 10.30 it cleared up and we up
anchor and away at 4 P.M. took a pilot
and went into Hampton Roads stopped but 1
hour and then continued for N.Y. at
Feb 3^o Cold & windy are making 8 & 10 Knots
arrived in N.Y. and anchored off the
Battery at 11.30 P.M.

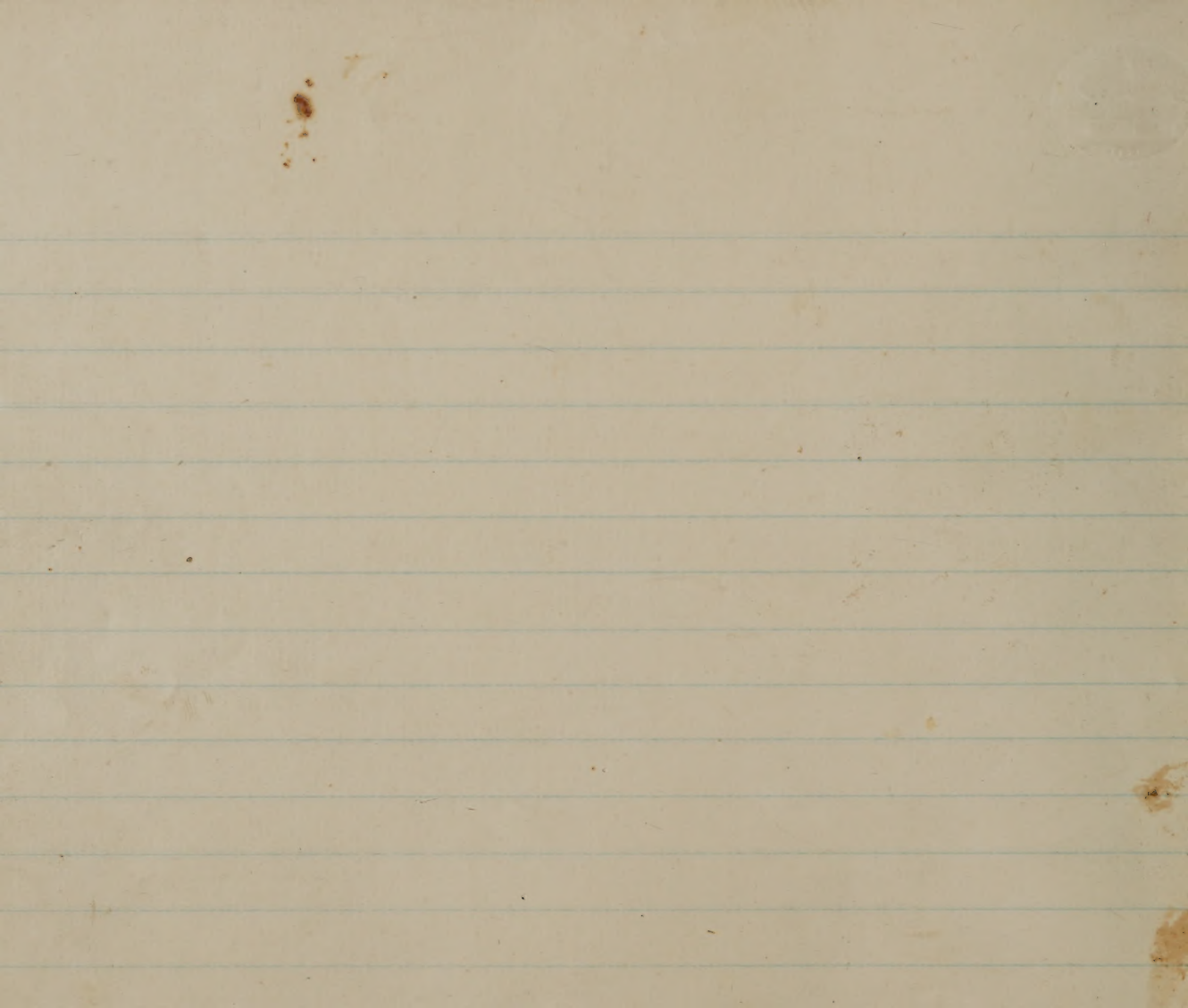
Feb 4th Thursday up anchor at day light
and went up to the Navy Yard where we
moored ship and at 11 A.M. a tug came
along side and took us ashore bay & the mach
and then all hands were sent on liberty until
Saturday when we are to be paid off
I put up at Van Dykes and after dinner

meal went up to Stuart to see John
Dudley and make a law. In the eve
went to the Academy of music to hear W
Opera of Faust by Miss Kellay
Friday Feb 5 Called and saw
J.H. Foster at Mason & Hamlen's and
in the eve went to the Olympic with
him to hear & see Mrs John Woods after
which went to his boarding house and
staid all night with him
Saturday Feb 6th. Went to the Navy Yard
in the P.M. and received my pay & discharge from
the U.S. Service in the eve night to Walrusa
with J.H. Foster.

Sunday Feb 7th went to Grace
Church in the A.M. & in the eve to hear
Rev. Chapin and up to Central Park
in P.M. with Foster.

Monday Feb. 7th 1855 Started for N H at
8 Am and arrived at 6 Pm





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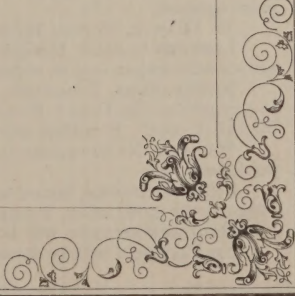

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1862.

THURSDAY ~~X~~ 1 / 1863

Warm and pleasant up anchor at 8 am. and started for Key West with a small schooner for a Company she having specie aboard and afraid she might come in contact of the Alabama we run very slow only about 2 knots an hour there being but little wind - are still west of S. and swimming on the North side of Port Antonio and in plain sight of the shore

FRIDAY ~~X~~ 2

Still warm & no wind of any consequence are rolling lazily along very slow at this rate it will take us 3 weeks to make Key West. We are getting nearly out of provisions and what we have is bad and rancid but a few knocks on the broadside will get them out and then the bread goes but of necessity as life must be sustained I am not so feeling well to day on account of a bad cold should if I were at home have a good cup of Camomile tea

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 1862.

Warm with a good breeze are making
good headway. As our conveyance
thence such a breeze. Even should a
Whaling schooner this P.M. by firing
a gun at her.

SUNDAY 34

Boyl & clear with a stiff breeze from the
N.E. are drup in' blue to day and attend
prayer & minister at 10 A.M. The rest of
the day is devoted by the men to reading
writing sewing & sleeping and so the day
passes towards night and our conveyance
ran along side near enough to let us
a few oranges & a news paper.

MONDAY 35

Temperature 70°

Hot to day but the atmosphere is not sultry
in fact for the past 2 weeks the nights
have been cool so much so that one needs
an over coat while at watch on deck
but the days are usually clear with a
hot sun nothing going on to day much account
We are of the town of Shalkmell on the coast of Norway
3 or 4 hours in the P.M. waiting for the Boat which has
gone ashore and finally came accompanied by the
American Consul & also the harbor master & a cream
colored individual dressed in a black coat hat & shallow tail coat with the usual American

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1862.

Took our conveyance in town last night at six o'clock as there was no calm and time is so precious it would not do to have any of it wasted. The Lieut. has told me to day that I need not stand any more watches on deck but have a situation below to attend to the ships library do his writing and make myself generally useful which I consider myself fortunate to secure as I shall not have to be sent in any storms or in disagreeable weather.

WEDNESDAY 87

Warm and Pleasant but not much wind. Every day is nearly alike and we have to continue in this way to perpetuate our. I am about sick with my cold and don't know when it will be better. If I were at home I would be a bed & asleep and lay there until I felt better.

THURSDAY 88

A little cooler and in the P.M. stand out from the land where we get a better breeze.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1862.

No land in sight this morning or all day
 either are sailing, most $\frac{3}{4}$ ft. - Everyone
 is either reading, sleeping, talking or sewing
 nearly all the time and if the crew don't
 get sick by idleness they will do well.
 We have all ready on the sick list some
 12 or 15 most of them with very bad colds.
 Have finished my Catalogue for the library
 to day and have the books in their places.

SATURDAY 11

Clear & cool even cold in the morning - had
 a snow last night - No land in sight -
 yet up to 12 A.M. No land to day 11 we see
 and there is not much in the way of
 a variety going on - Wish we at any
 journey's end and would give any thing
 to be at home where one can have a few of
 the comforts of life - I feel sick from my
 severe cold and don't see as it is any better.

SUNDAY 12

Clear & cool almost cold enough for us
 on board in the middle of the day.
 Mustered to day in blue shirts White Pants
 & Cap covers at 3 P.M. came in view of
 Cape St. Antonio and at 5 passed the light house
 which is built on a low point of land
 which is covered with low bushes and
 trees as we pass the Cape we encounter
 a hard head wind which throws the
 waves over the Bulwarks and clear across
 the deck wetting everything and one who may be

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MONDAY, JANUARY 13/1862.

Clear & cold are sailing N.E. with the wind in
our teeth. Bathing only in unusual 11 day
are making not little head way nevertheless
times passed the same and I have 1 one day
less to stay in the navy

TUESDAY 14/13

Clear & windy same as yesterday only
the sun we get is by the key lead
breaking over the waves and melting
the boys one extra great one come
over about 3 PM and from a foot-deep the
whole length of the lee side of the ship

WEDNESDAY 15/14

Cold & wind in same quarter as yesterday
came in sight of Havana in the AM. sent
a boat ashore but it came off immediately
and we steamed away to Key West

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1862.

Could not as much - saw the key light early in the morning and at day light ran up the pack for a pilot - and I am a big fat fellow came off to - and piloted us in to anchorage off the fort - what we can see of the place I should judge it to be quite lively there here quite a number of buildings built public & private there is also a railroad on the island with a small engine for drawing gravel - there is some dozen vessels at anchor here at present but are leaving after coating up they keep our gun boats

FRIDAY 17 16

A very cold windy day had to let go the second anchor last light - as there was a tremendous wind accompanied with rain - If I were in New Eng I should we should have a snow storm. We intended to have gone into the wharf today for coal & provisions but there is too much wind so we lay quiet - and keep on our overcoat

SATURDAY 18 17

Cold & windy but we up anchor and run to the wharf for coal got at work about 2 P.M. but have a good chance to see the town as we are so near but would much rather go ashore and take my own time to look around every thing is high in price here ~~and~~ but a small chance to buy with out money as yet there has been some small out the government seems to think us not subject to want like other men - How mistaken

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th 1862.

Cold & looking like snow - were roused out at 3 AM to go out and haul the Circassian mail to from N.C. off the reef below the fort but by the time we were mast up to her which was day light - she got off herself and ran into and place at the wharf so we anchored out and scrubbed deck for Sunday - ministered in blue and the crew kept stirring lively all day to keep warm Rec'd a Boston journal of Jan 1 1863 but don't find the war news as favorable as would like

MONDAY 20th 19

Cold & a little rainy washed clothes this morning but are afraid they will dry slow nothing to do this A.M. but looking for all hands as the Circassian has not called up yet. Stay at anchor all day but in P.M. are taking in provisions by bringing it in boats

TUESDAY 21st 20

Somewhat warmer but still cold cannot get to the wharf to day so are taking in bread stuffs with much of our sturdy men on the way off from except for the hands to steal bread Six of our crew were taken off to day to go aboard a boat bound from Mobile -

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1862. ²¹ 1862

The Circassian has started for the States to day so we get to the wharf at noon and are busy coaling. No late mail from the States yet - did not get our supper until six o'clock as all hands were coaling.

THURSDAY 23 22

Cold & Clear. were started out at 4 AM. and after the house coaling had to lay idle until 7 o'clock as there were no one to draw coal to us -

The people ashore here know enough to wait until day light before commencing work but aboard a man of war - we have great breaks finished coaling up towards night - as wanted out from the wharf for the night - to be ready for a start tomorrow

FRIDAY 24 23

Cold in the morning were started at 5 o'clock and after washing decks we up anchor and stood down the channel under the direction of our 1st Pilot. After Breakfast washed the Stowage & Beak down and had a general cleaning up. We expect to go to Havana after the Queto a rebel cruiser came in sight of the Maza light at dusk and lay until morning.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1862.

Blandy & some cold had a rain last night -
at about 7 o'clock Canadere Wilkes ship
Massachusetts came out and met us and took
our Capt on board and had us follow
him to the eastward along the coast
of Cuba in the P.M. our Capt came
back to us - we are to follow him for a
while

SUNDAY 26 25-

Clear & cool are still sailing east in company
with the Massachusetts & Oned at the last of which
joined us at 10 am. In the P.M. we came to anchor
off Cardenas Light house which revolves with
alternating red & white light - Weather in
P.M. quite warm - Had a meeting in eve
in' aftern held - but there was not much
attendance among the congregation
at night - prepared to slip shore anon if
we saw any suspicious vessels passing

MONDAY 27 26

Clear & Pleasant somewhat warmer than yesterday
Arose at six o'clock and washed part of my
clothes and wiped the seat of the day in reading
writing & making a B of pants - at 8 o'clock
in' eve the lights of a Steamer was seen coming
towards us and at 9³⁰ she came along side and
anchored she proved to be the Diana from
Avarana with a mail for us. The Diana
another gun boat - also came in during
the night - but did not anchor. The Diana
accompanies us to morrow

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1862. / 1863

Weather quite warm again we get up anchor before 10 o'clock and are away to sea steering east - after an early breakfast all hands scrub clothes - and I avail myself to wash up all dirty clothes as we have it warm and light - then a general scrubbing of both decks which finishes up the chm. Rm. growing warm - are steaming east at about 5 knots spend my time in reading & sewing
Came to anchor at night off the Anguilla Keys

WEDNESDAY 29 28

Cold & windy a great change since yesterday are running about the Keys and all around onto the same ground again at night where we anchor again

THURSDAY 30 29

Clear & cold in the am but looking like rain in P.M. are knocking about after milk

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1863.

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Clear & Cool As we were steaming about
5 knots this morning we were all
startled by a tremendous jar which
was the breaking of the shaft of our
propeller which broke close to the
shoulder. So farewell to steam for
this cruise shall have to go to Lloyd's
for repairs - and that in mid-
winter - we are at anchor off
Loobas light.

January
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 31

Cold & Windy are trying to get the
propeller on board and start up
the taking out coal for the machinery
& onco - as it is a useless article just
now

February - SUNDAY 2 1863

Warm & comfortable all hands. Very busy
to day at work hoisting in the propeller
which we accomplish about 5 P.M.
a big job done as it weighs several tons
quite a number of our men are
transferred to the other gun boats and
in return we take their invalids
and men whose time is nearly expired.
So night the moon is full & the night
warm in until 10 it being so pleasant

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1862.

Clean & Warm are to work getting the propeller
aft to secure it for the voyage North
I have been very busy writing for the Lieut
making description lists of the men who
are transferred

TUESDAY X 3

Clean & Pleasant - are very busy all day
getting ready for home a general talk
of cleaning & scrubbing
Washed Hammocks this morning

WEDNESDAY X 4

Same breeze but rain got underway
at noon and all hands have to
stand watch on the voyage home
So I am on deck again - hope we
will have a quick voyage and steady
winds as long as we have to go in
cold weather are going about 8 knots

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th 1862.

Great breeze but looking like a storm
are running N.W.

FRIDAY 9th

Cold & rising wind from the N & E
raining all day every one shivering
about wet & cold. Wind N & E
Sailing N & E

SATURDAY 10th

Cleared up this morning Wind nearly
a head so we have to tack every
few hours

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th 1862.

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Clear & pleasant - have general muster
to day, not much wind and that
in a poor quarter

MONDAY 10th

Clear & Pleasant Had a wash this
morning and have done the last scrubbing
as shall do until we get in to N.Y.

Went aloft to day in the main yard
for the first time & and shall have it
help in it the rest of the voyage
as the watch is small

TUESDAY 11th

Clear Warm & Pleasant are sailing
A.B. at about 1 Knot - the sea being
very smooth and but little wind in
the A.M. Harbord watch scrubbed
Hammocks & clothes this morning
I'm not much wind

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1863.

Clear Warm & Pleasant - sea smooth
and no wind blowing, are not making
scarcely any headway.
Had a blow in the first matot
and went on to the yard to furl
sail for the first time, but had
rather be below where it is less
windy

THURSDAY 13

Clear but somewhat cooler passed
Cape Matanzas about 10 a.m. with-
out any blow - quite a change
in temperature since passing the
Cape - Winters coats are com-
ing out & mittens also.
The night tremendous cold for us
who have been south all winter -
bury man on the matot obliged
to keep stirring to keep warm - wind
against us and we have to sail E. N. E.

FRIDAY 14

Clear & cold ice on deck this morning
omitted scrubbing it on that account
are not making much latitude

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1862.

Cold & Rainy every way disagreeable wind
Must

SUNDAY 16 15

Rainy & cold are met through & then wind S. E.
at night came in sight of a light - have been
priming guns for an hour - but got one at
9 P.M. all hands called out in battle
matches to reef & furl sail every one shivering
with the cold ~~stare to and at~~

MONDAY 17 16

Clear cold wind ahead but - we came to
anchor at 2 A.M. & in the morning
a tug boat took us up to the city where
we anchored off Governors Island
at 5 o'clock P.M. - We have all night
in sure this night.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1863

Cold & uncomfortable - the Capt. started for Washington early this morning to secure orders in regard to the crew & ship we had a snow storm last night and this morning it is about 1 inch thick Governor Blewett is white with it -

WEDNESDAY 19 / 18

Cold but clear thermometer at about 30° Saw a part of a fire from the burn boat are doing nothing here but wait for the Capt. All hands are expecting a few days liberty at least if not their discharge as it appeared the ship will go out of Commission. Have been writing for the Mr. Camp - One of the Cox swam down away today and there is reward for him

THURSDAY 20 / 19

Cold & raining all day - three tug boats took us up East river to the Navy yard where we move for the night

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY ²⁰~~21~~, 1862.

/S.G.B

still Raining and quite cold
am and growing cold fast -
the N.M. Cleared up at 10
Mid getting into

SATURDAY ~~20~~ 21

Cold high wind from the N.W.

SUNDAY ~~21~~ 22

Cold and stormy snowing & blowing all day
drifts all over the deck nothing but
uncomfortable. on board
have writing for Mr. Leach

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1863

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Cold high winds cleared off at 10 AM
and the sun out but still it is
not pleasant - fired a salute of 21
guns in honor of Washington's M
and in the P.M. hauled up to
the wharf and commenced preparing
to take out shells & guns

Some 25 of the crew went on
48 hours liberty this P.M. but I want more
than that as I shall go home
went on board the Monitor-Cato Bill in the M

TUESDAY 25 24

Cold but clear - are taking the guns
off the spar deck. Mr Hale & Son came
on board at noon to see me but
rather think he was not remarkably
pleased with ship board as an abiding
place - went over to the city in the P.M.
to see Mr Jennings but he was not in
so made it an object to fill myself
with good victuals and returned on board
at night.

WEDNESDAY 26-25

Quite Pleasant & sunshiny the crew at
work taking out one shell & storming
sails & I shall get into the dry
dock before this week if the
Cir Cassin gets out - have been
waiting for the Act-Master Mr Boop
only one of the liberty men come
back today a small P.M. com
received a letter from home
day from mother & Ellen which makes
me more anxious to see my friends than when

26/1863

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1862.

Warm & lovely & a fine rain all day like the
 coming of Spring. have been detailed to carry the
 mail to and from the office while Mr North
 is absent on a visit home. think I will
 find it very pleasant in good weather and
 think about 12 miles to go over in the city of Brooklyn
 Received 10 day of the prison 5 dollars
 as good money
 Bill of fare this morning was soft tack
 butter & fried liver with apples

FRIDAY 28 27.

Warm & Pleasant - nothing going on new
 Mr Jennings called to see me to
 day he was looking as natural as
 ever that is as he looked 3 years ago

Been over to the city twice to day
 for the mail have a fine chance to see
 Brooklyn and usually spend 3 hours
 a day in looking about
 Bill of fare I'm fried sausages & soft tack
 with butter

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 February 28

Warm in the AM but growing cold and
 cloudy towards noon our ship
 went into the dry dock at 3 P.M.
 so we are so much nearer our
 liberty as every man we make we
 accomplish a very little more and in
 hopes I shall get liberty to go home
 this week on a furlough of 5 or 10 days
 which will depend upon the return
 of Mr North Had rice & cake to
 day with bread & butter

7 1863

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1862.

Cold and raining all day until about
5 P.M. when the wind wheels into
the N.W. and some cold
have been to the office in the evening
Had fried beef & salt-tack & butter for
breakfast. Boiled beef & soup with
a bit for dinner & hard bread & pie
for supper

MONDAY 8 1863

Cold and uncomfortable morning
going on board the ship but heavy
loading. Many yard men are preparing
to take out our old shaft

TUESDAY 9 1863

Stormy some snow but soon
cleared in the A.M. P.M. more
comfortable. All P. Home to change
to go to the office twice a day
for the mail and walk about
the city a few hours each day besides
Alinght a tremendous cold to day
by some means

4th 1863
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1862.

Quite pleasant and comfortable but
cloudy all day

All hands loafing as usual

Thanks to government for keeping us here
when we have nothing to do and every man
willing to board ~~him~~ self as he are

THURSDAY 6 5

Cold and snowing in the morning
but cleared off - 10 AM

FRIDAY 7 6

Cold but - spashy in the streets from
a slight snow that will come last
night - growing warm towards night
all hands are stripping ship to
day and I hope she will get
out of commission and we get
our discharge
Went down on Fulton St in the
PM and had a good Bath

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 1862.

SUNDAY 8

MONDAY 9

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TUESDAY, MARCH ~~11~~, 1862.

WEDNESDAY ~~12~~ 11

THURSDAY ~~13~~ 12

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1862.

SATURDAY 15 14

Cold but pleasant - got to Lockport at noon
and started for N.Y. immediately - Matthews
went over to the City with me -
arrived at Springfield Mass at 6 P.M.
and put up at the Russell House

SUNDAY 16 15

Good good Sleighting in S. went
to Church in the P.M. and then call
at Mr Hubbard where I was married
before to stay all night.

MONDAY, MARCH 17¹⁸ 1862.

Bald took the morning train for Keene
arrived there at 11^h. found people
all well as to be expected but many
not knowing me from the great
change of months had mistook me
for the extra flesh - a mustache
and blue cap

TUESDAY 18¹⁷

Cold & muzzing 15- below 0

WEDNESDAY 19¹⁸

Cold & good sleighing 20 below 0

THURSDAY, MARCH ¹⁹20, 1862. 1863

Went to Walpole to day
found all well at home
Called ~~at~~ upon Thomas Whiting
on the evening

FRIDAY ²¹20

Returned to Kene in the P.M.

SATURDAY ²²21

Pleasant weather going on now

²²
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1862.

Went up to Lawrence's at noon, for a
slight ride found the going rather
poor in many places. Saw it - 11 miles
fast by the hour.

MONDAY 24 ²³

Warm looking like rain

TUESDAY 25 ²⁴

Warm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1862.

1863

Raining nearly all day snow gone
in the streets and the water running
like a brook all the meadows were
flooded - Steam ships have to stop
on account of back water

THURSDAY 27 26

Blew a warm - plenty of mud

FRIDAY 28 27

Started in the morning for N.Y.
to go aboard the San Jacinto
arrived there at dusk found every thing
all right - the Lieut. 2 act. masters a signal
master & master mate having resigned
one has been transferred

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1862.

1863

Cold & chilly, looks like rain all the morning.
Went to the Society's office in the
P.M. but got wet before I got back.
Set in for a regular storm at 8 o'clock.
Have been waiting for Mr. Cook
and E. Office bottom.

SUNDAY 30 29.

Rained hard all last night
but looking like clearing off at 9 o'clock.
Sun out bright at 9¹².

MONDAY 31 30

Cold and looking like rain.

March 31 TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1862.

Commenced raining last night and this a.m. has been mixed with snow at 4 P.M. cleared off quite warm. Went over to Brooklyn in the eve with Chas E. Harney to hear Beecher's lecture at the Academy of music. Saw Gen. Fremont's staff and heard Dadsworth Band returned on board at 10.

APRIL WEDNESDAY - 2

Pleasant but cold.

Went over to the City in the P.M. and went on to Barnum's museum.

THURSDAY 3 - 2

Cold & looking like rain. Nothing going on unusual.

1863
FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1862. 3

Cold Windy Not much to do
but carry the mails to Brooklyn
office so have been writing for the
sergent Quackenbush

The Engineers commenced experimenting
with the balers to day for a 3 day
trial between an English & American
patron to see which will make the
most steam

SATURDAY 4

Cold and windy and towards night a
bit more wind from the east with rain
after dark

SUNDAY 6

Cold and stormy all day had general
muster at 10 A.M. previous to which
we scrubbed & washed decks a mighty
pretty time considering the weather and
we not having any fire to stay by
But I suppose suppers with the
cold is stirring our courage so an
assigned have been writing for the sergent

MONDAY, APRIL ~~X~~, 1862.

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Pleasant but cold every thing & nothing
going on as usual

Experiments finished at noon
to day but do not know the precise
result but believe the decision was
in favor of American boilers

TUESDAY 87

Cloud & Rainy carried the mail to the
Brooklyn office as usual
about 30 men went on 1 week's liberty

WEDNESDAY 88

Pleasant - again

1863
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1862-9

Pleasant & warm. Went over to N.Y. in
the eve with J. Matthews and ~~last~~
at the American Theatre saw the
best Gymnastic performance I ever
 beheld in my life. Part at 11² came
back to the Navy Yard after an O'clock
The Boys scraping decks this morning

FRIDAY ~~11~~ 10

Warm & clear the most spring like of
any thing we have had this month.
Went over to Brooklyn heights at 8 AM
for a two hours stroll it being so pleasant
to stay in doors. In the eve went
up to the Academy of Music with Matthews
to hear Baerney Williams & wife performed
at 11² AM

SATURDAY ~~12~~ 11

Warm & quite pleasant. Went up to the
Brooklyn office in the morning. At noon
Joseph Abbott came on board to see me
and then in the PM. went over to the City with
him had dinner at Paraglyphes after which we
went down to Wall Garden and White Hall
went up into the observatory from thence up
Broadway to City Hall from which went
to the Depot with Abbott where he started
for Washington. Truly the most
pleasant & fine phone I have been in N.Y.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1862. 12 1863

Morn. dipped up at 3 bells breakfast at 4 bells
 after which berth & spar decks were scrubbed
 with sand - Went with Mathews in the am
 to Brooklyn to hear Beecher preach found
 the house cramed full but got a sight at
 the inner door - at 5 PM went
 down to Fulton ferry thence to Wall St ferry
 and then to the Post office by which time it
 commenced raining hard so started for the yard
 but stopped on York St to a Methodist meeting
 when done found it had cleared off and was iting
 freely

MONDAY 14 13

Weather cool and some windy went
 to the office twice - put new Albany cards
 in my hammer & rings and had a short
 nap in the middle of the day

TUESDAY 15 14

Went over to the City with Mathews went
 up and down Broadway and on to Washington
 park from there to the Bowery for a supper
 and then to the theatre to Laura Keane's theatre
 after we walked about the streets seeking
 whom we might devour until 1 o'clock
 then went to Fulton ferry and went on
 board the ship at two o'clock being obliged
 to go down with the relief
 we had what the boys call a bully
 time

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1862. 11-1863

Some storm but not very cold received a
box from home full of sugar & provisions
a regular treat from the land up.
Pumpkin pie

THURSDAY 17 16

Warm & pleasant not much going on in
the way of business

FRIDAY 18 17

Warm & comfortable Went over to the City
after tea to hear the Opera of Tancredi
Meduri at the Academy of Music
it was a first rate evening entertainment
Met Mr. Shove at the same place and we
came to Fulton ferry and on board ship
at 2 o'clock AM being obliged to go down
with the vessel

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1862. 18 1863

Warm & pleasant - Went up to the Brooklyn
 office twice the balance of my time!
 spent leafing

SUNDAY 20 19

The most spring like day I have
 had ministered at 10 am. After supper
 went to walk my gunth on Brooklyn
 heights where I could look in to Greenwood
 Cemetery & to Fort Remittan came back
 to Bridge St and stopped at a Catholic
 meeting in evening -

MONDAY 21 20

Pleasant and warm at 9 Matthews
 scrubbed my hammock & at night
 I put in a new set of clasp
 and turned into a clean bed the first
 time since March 27 1863

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1862. 21 / 1863

Pleasant & comfortable mustered at 9 am and 6 P.M. after muster went over to the city with A. P. Matthews to hear Bryants & Ministersals and found it a very good concert returned on board at 12 o'clock with the relief guard

WEDNESDAY 23 22

Pleasant & warm the boys scrubbing hammocks went up to the Brooklyn office not much going on today in the am at 12th o'clock the new gun boat - Mackanaw was launched right ahead of us quite a crowd of people were on board of her and on the dock to see the launch the Band on board the C & O played national airs Some of the boys went over to the city in the P.M. to attend the funeral of Col. Kimball

THURSDAY 24 23

Warm & comfortable went to the Marine hospital in the morning to see some 16 or a case of our boys who are there we found them very well & comfortably situated to what they would be on board this boat - Toward night it came dark up and commenced raining at dusk turned on at 11 P.M. for a good long nights rest -

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1862. 24 1863

Woke up this morning at 5 o'clock and
at 5-2 were pulled out of our hammocks
and mustered at six o'clock.

Had a very rainy night and still continue
too up to 12 o'clock a fine prospect of a
fine day. PM rain, until some time in the
night.

SATURDAY 26 25

Clear & pleasant but windy. Went over
to the City in the PM. Saw John Dickey at
St. Howard's and then went to the African Methodist
returned on board at 5 PM after supper
went over again with a PM train to the
Lentok theatre on the wharf. Returned
on board the ship at 12 o'clock with
the relief.

SUNDAY 27 26

Clear Cool & windy. Mustered at 10 am
have not been out of the yard all day
something unusual for me
am very busy reading a book written
by Mrs. Antinead.

MONDAY, APRIL ~~28~~, 1862. 29/863

Mam & Pleasant worked the
piece to day in the one minute
walk with 28 mathings to the South
of Brooklyn nearly 3 miles came
home by way of the Post office
and returned on board before
the evening gun was fired

TUESDAY ~~29~~ 28

Mam & Pleasant finished one
experiment with the blowers it day will
will try an other one with the other
bailer as soon as possible
Went up to the P.O. after mail
and returned at 12 past 8

Looking like a storm towards
night

WEDNESDAY ~~30~~ 29

Turned out at six o'clock a heavy
mist coming down looks like rain

April THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1862. 30 1868
 Warm and pleasant

May FRIDAY ~~2~~ 1

Pleasant but a cool wind blowing all day. Went up to Central Park in the P.M. with Mr. Mathews returned on board at 10 P.M.

SATURDAY ~~2~~ 2

Warm & pleasant - a French man of war went into the dry dock this day.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1862. 3/1863

Clear & warm. The Frenchmen are busy all the a.m. at work on the ship end in the P.M. in washing their clothes later than all in all they are a raggy looking set of fellows. In the P.M. of Matthews and myself walked down on myrtle avenue about 4 miles to a Battle Pic Nic. Heard a good drop band play saw them swing & drink. Morgan Brin and three others went into a free fight and got nicely blooded up. We then took the cars for the yard &c.

MONDAY 5 4

Warm and comfortable but cloudy looking like rain. Towards night we had frequent showers accompanied with lightning & lightning which was kept up all night. You have been writing for the day in case this P.M.

TUESDAY 6-5

Cold and very rainy day with high wind.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 1868

Still raining & blowing hard

THURSDAY 8

Storm not abated

FRIDAY 9

Cloud with a little mist in the morning - but cloudy all day. Night over to 1st City. After 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. the 5th Reg. Cavalry who returned from the war was on ship board at 8 o'clock

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1863. 9 1863

The sun came up clear and bright
this morning and we have a warm
pleasant day. all hands are
scrubbing, basting, deck & mops, chests
and whitewashing. the same

SUNDAY 11 10

Warm & Pleasant. Went over to the city
in the A.M. with Mathews. Saw the
reception of the city. I saw two years since
by the Sadeworth bands and went by
7th Reg. also saw the reception of a German
Reg. Took a skipper at Sandyks and
then went to St. Pauls Church on Broadway
in the eve. - returned on board at
12 Night with the relief

MONDAY 12 11

Warm and pleasant. Done our amnings
spread all through the middle of the day.
Done my washing to day out of
on the wharf with soft hot water
and find put little work to get them
clean. After some men to walk
to the Brooklyn office returning at
8 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1862. 12 1863

A very hot day. Washed my hands in the morning and kept in the shade the balance of the time.

Nothing going on but the experiments the fives are putting forth their legs rapidly and an afternoon walk will be shady enough to sit under.

WEDNESDAY 14/13

Pleasant & cool - but a little cloudy. Went over to the city in the P.M. ran up in Trinity Church spire where one can have a first rate view of the city. Came down and saw the reception of the 9th Reg. N.Y. Sonoma. Then started for the ferry boat stopping by the way for Buckhead cakes & coffee - before we got across the ferry it commenced raining hard and I got pretty wet before I reached the ship where we arrived 5² P.M. just in season to catch the rail. Raining hard up to the time I went in to my room and took like a skin night.

THURSDAY 15/14

Pleasant and clear went over to the city in the P.M. saw John Liddle from Venice called upon Edw. Pennings 747 Sanson St. Found him well and without much to do. Returned on board at 4:30 P.M. stopped by the way at Van Dyke for hot cakes & coffee. Came on in the P.M. and clanked up like a storm.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1862. 13-1863

Some windy but pleasant. Went to the Brooklyn
Office as usual. Received a home paper
doing nothing to day as the Linn went away
yesterday and will not be back until next week.

SATURDAY 17-16

Clear cool & windy after bringing the mails aboard.
Went over to the City Bldg. Thence up to see
Finnings and we then walked up to Washington Sq.
up 5th Avenue to stand around to Union Sq. Thence
down Broadway and back to his house where we
had a good dinner. Then we to the City for Fulton
Linn above that and the horse cars for Greenwood Cemetery
arriving there at 3-30. We spent 2 and a half looking
over that place and did not see the site all of it. Then
we took the cars for the ferry arriving there at 4
leaving at his home and for the City some by way.

SUNDAY 18-17

Cloudy and looking like a rain. Went in
the evening over to the City to meeting at
Christian Alliance Association heard Rev. D.S.
Dickinson & Maj. Gen. Anderson. Spent some
back to the gate at 12 but they would not
pass us down with the relief so slept at
a market cart until morning. Will manage
to accomodate our selves to all circumstances.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1862.

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Warm & pleasant

TUESDAY 20 19

Warm & pleasant

WEDNESDAY 21 20

Warm

THURSDAY, MAY ~~22~~, 1862 ²¹ 1863

Warm Thermometer at 86°

FRIDAY ~~23~~ 22

Same as yesterday

Wash & Press of clothes this morning

A Salute fired to day from Fort King's Island
in honor of the French Admiral who
went on board

SATURDAY ~~24~~ 23

Clear & warm as usual

SUNDAY, MAY ~~25~~ 1862. 24 1863

Cloudy & Windy looking like rain
Mathews & I went down to Fort Hamilton
on the horse car. Then back about
to Greenwood Cemetery went all over
that place and then took the car
back to the ferry crossed over and had
supper at Daddy Ros and returned
on board at 8:30 PM pretty well
tired

MONDAY ~~26~~ 25-

Cloudy & cold rather going on unusual

TUESDAY ~~27~~ 26

Cloudy with a little rain in the
morning are removing apparatus for
experimenting on our boilers. Before
we will begin soon to get ready for
Lea
Went over to the City after dinner
and went to the New Idea
the entertainment was very good
returned on board at 12
with the relief

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1862. 27 1863

I months shipped today
In the P.M. went only to the
city to see the Reception of the 32nd
Reg just returned from the
war. Come back at 5 and
then after dinner went out to Fort
Green with Matting just for a walk
returned on board at 10 P.M.

THURSDAY 29 28

Warm & pleasant with a good breeze
all day. Mercury at 80° on berth
deck.

Two of our boys were brought on board
by a half-cannal this morning. They stole
a horse & buggy from the yard of a hotel
and ran him out the gate but were
soon caught and locked up for the night.
Let me know in Double Drums

FRIDAY 30 29

Warm & pleasant - hauled under the
Shear & Stepper our mast and at 4 P.M.
Tied up along side the Vandalia and in the
stream. Went over to N.Y. in the P.M.
to make arrangements to go on board
the great Eastern which is lying at
Sheehy Bay.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1862. 30/1863

Warm & pleasant - with a good breeze all day - at 2 P.M. we had a tremendous Thunder Shower for about an hour with plenty of wind after which went to the mail and then over to the returning found them testing barrels by cold water thrown on board from the wharf by a steam fire engine after they threw a steam on board and then

SUNDAY ~~JUNE 1~~ May 31 1863

Warm & Pleasant - Went to work after Supper on to Foot Green with S. Matthews had very pleasant walk and returned on board at 10 P.M. at 4 P.M. we had a tremendous Thunder Shower with plenty of wind

June MONDAY 21

Warm & pleasant nothing going on to day have been reading & playing Back Gammon all day Had quite a little Shower towards night with some Thunder

TUESDAY, JUNE ~~3~~, 1862. 2 / 1863

A little cloudy Carl & Windy A.M.
and myself started for S. Am on Monday
went to Broadway for a pass for the
Great-Easter now lying at Flushing
Bay 7 miles up the river to reach
which we took a excursion boat at Fulton
wharf and ran up East River the right
hand side past Beachwell Island and
Hell Gate to the big ship returned on the
other side - and had a very fine trip with
beautiful scenery to look at. Stayed over
at Catharine St all night - as we
must leave to get into the yard in season for the
boats to take us to the ship

WEDNESDAY 4

June 3 Pleasant but rather going
on uneven

THURSDAY 4

Carl & pleasure - landed into the Dry Dock
at 11 o'clock and are preparing for
sea as fast as possible

Mr Chandler is appointed our
Commander in place of Buckenbury
Remained a good change so all
day

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1862. 5-1863

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Had I pleasant Frank Holman came
on board to see me in the morning and
brought me good news & a bundle from
home

In the eve went up to Mr's Uncle
Mr. Pearson 8th door on Clinton ave from
Park ave - saw him and returned on
board at 9 P.M.

SATURDAY 6

Clear & pleasant - the men are repairing
the ship - while others are putting in
the propeller

SUNDAY 7

Some cloudy a heavy shower last
night and quite cool to day
after supper went to walk on
First Green & in the eve went to
Dr. Cuyler's Church on Lafayette ave
Presbyterian

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1862. 8 1863

Caul & Compostable all hands
are rigging ship and painters
are painting hull color

TUESDAY 10 9

Had Frank Holman come to see
me to day and we went all over
the yard and on board the separate
which latter we done by check
my outfit as no one is allowed
at board at any rate we saw
all there was a board of her on
come off unmanifested
went over to the city after tea and
had the first dish of Chamberlain's in the
Season

WEDNESDAY 11 10

Warm & pleasant ship is nearly all
rigged & propelled in & she begins to
look sea like went to Hooley's concert
in the eve and returned on board
at 12 o'clock - Have been writing
all day for the Capt -

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1862. 11/1863

Pleasant & cool all hands busy rigging ship
 Hauled out of the dry dock at 2 o'clock P.M.
 Been waiting for the Capt. part of the day

FRIDAY 13 / 12

Some cloudy - but pleasant - at 1 P.M.
 Went with Seaborn down to Fort Hamilton
 & Greenwood Cemetery returned at 10 the
 ferry at 6^{3/4} had Breakfast at Vandeker's
 with Shawburies & Ocean after which
 we went to on Woods Ministers
 and returned on board at 12 o'clock

SATURDAY 14 / 13

Cloudy and lunking like rain and over
 this occasionally hauled up under the
 sheaves last night and to day are taking in
 our guns provisions & packing - it looks
 as though we were to be ready for sea
 soon

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1862. 14 1863

Warm & pleasant stayed on board ship
until six P.M. then went to the
Brooklyn R.R. thence over to Fort Myer
for Strawberry & other to Sailors Church
on Outtham. It returning on board
at 10 P.M.

The Virginia left here this evening
for the South. She is a prize gun
boat.

MONDAY 16 15

Clear & Pleasant all hands busy in
getting in stores. In the eve went over
to the city and from thence took the
cars for Clinton Avenue Brooklyn to see
Halsman.

TUESDAY 17 16

Clear Cool & pleasant got up at 4 o'clock
and took a bite of of hard bread then
went to the park and met Halsman
and started for a trip up the Hudson
as far as Newburg arrived there at 11 am
and had three hours to look about the place
visited the place where Gen Washington
made it his head quarters and on the
same building saw many Revolutionary
relics at 2-30 took the Steamer *Arcton*
on the steam Calve attached and arrived at 4 o'clock
in the eve went to the hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1862. 17 1863

Carl & Clear Hauled up along side the
Roanoke and are still taking in stores
at 4 o'clock we had a tremendous
thunder shower of 2 hours duration
after which went over to the city to meet
Halman and with him went to "Walrus's"
Theatre

THURSDAY 19 18

Carl nothing unusual going on
Went to Lanza's Theatre in the
evening with Halman

FRIDAY 20 17

Clear & Carl with a little rain in the
morning stayed on board and slept
good this night

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1862. 20 1863

Clear & Pleasant Frank Holman came on board
to see in the am. - and at night I met
him at Vandykes from thence we went
to the Newella - which we found first sale
I staid ashore all night - as we could not
get into the yard after 9 P.M.

SUNDAY 22 21

Clear Warm & Pleasant in the morning
but in the P.M. clouded up and rained, looking
like a storm. Went to the Brooklyn
office toward night to carry the mail

MONDAY 23 22

Clear again but not very warm
are getting ready for sea - been ashore
to day and bought stationery to take out
with me. Are made ready for sea
at 5 o'clock P.M. went over to Vandykes
and had a good supper of strawberries & Ben
Hur Cakes. Wheat cakes & apple

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1862. 23 1863

Clear & warm ration money served out
in the P.M. & the Captain of each ship
went ashore for Spruce &c

WEDNESDAY 25 24

Clear & Pleasant - at 12 we are under
weigh steaming down the bay bound
South - every one is glad they are going
for it is much more comfortable at sea
than in N.Y. port as long as we have
been there. at 2 o'clock our Pilot left us
at Sandy Hook and at six P.M. we have
our quarters for the first time for nearly
6 months. I get out my old stool
at quarters &c magazine screen

THURSDAY 26 25

The Sun rises clear & bright - we are out
of sight of land. mind dead ahead but only
a little off it the sea smooth and every
thing is lovely. I have all night - in
which is one good thing for me

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1862. 26 1863

Cloudy showery windy rainy nasty day
the sea running pretty high have been
sea sick all day and don't feel good at all
we sailing about 7 knots - Past Cape
Nattrop about 3 o'clock P.M. and have been
sailing in the Gulf Stream most of the
day turned in at 8 P.M.

SATURDAY 28 27

Weather good clear at 9 A.M. and
feel better than I did last night -
Sea quite smooth - Have been stuffed
P.M. this 17 day and have only 3
more to serve - which will answer me
very well for the present -
think that if I get well find me at the
mast repasting myself ready to be sent
home by the first opportunity at 4 P.M.
Boarded the Schooner Arctic bound to New
York loaded with fruit - in Lat. 31-20 Long 74-2

SUNDAY 29 28

Warm & clear with the trough of the
sea when we sail directly along have the
sails spread fore & aft - at 4 P.M.
fired our big rifle across the bows of a
brig which on boarding proved to be a
English boat bound to London loaded with
Sponge & Pear Apple Her name Dracen of the
clippers - Lat. 29-16 Long 74-00

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1862. 29/1863

Hot & Pleasant Steaming South & Steadily
all day at noon over hauled a British
Brig loaded with Tobacco & Cotton for
Passage for Liverpool. Lat 27 Long 75-
meat like the devil all day and only
find it comfortable on the stove.

Have been busy all day writing
up the watch bill.
Passed the hull into wall at 7 PM

TUESDAY, JULY 1 June 90

Hot as ever. Tried to sleep at 10 but
could not sleep very well on account
of the heat - so at 3 AM went in
the hold and had a salt water
bath after which had a good
snore until 4 1/2 when we were on
deck and washed 2 1/3 of clothes
Sort of my under shirt. 1 1/2 AM
made sand head shot Keys at 10 AM
PM. Clean Hammocks served out to all

WEDNESDAY July 1

Hot & Pleasant - arrived at Key West
at 7 PM, and anchored 1/2 mile from
shore

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1862. 2 1863

Hot-Dead & Pleasant - all hands
Hally stowing both decks with stowage
anything spread fore & aft -

FRIDAY X 3

Heat Thermometer 90 nothing going in
unusual all hands trying
to keep cool

SATURDAY X 4

a good cool breeze blowing today, went
a shore at 5 am in the market boat
and returned at 7 at 8 am fired a
salute of 15 9 in guns in honor of the Admiral
and raised his pennant on board and are now
duely install. Admiral's Bailey's flag ship
we also have our ship dressed with all our
numbers reaching from the water edge far west
open the masts to the water astern and
all around the top deck and fore deck
going down to the cross tree fired a nation salute

noon

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1862. 5-1863

Some Cloudy but cool & a good breeze
 In the P.M. went on board the Alabama
 and saw Frank Perry after which took
 a walk away onto the other side of
 the Island wading in the water
 for sponge & shells and then returned
 to the landing having travelled about six
 miles - but did not find any thing very
 attractive or shell - He preached
 the ship at 10 P.M. Went to Catholic Church here

MONDAY 7-6

a good breeze a cool - Marshall -
 Sunday 10 day - 10 try to fellows that
 deserted out of my I have had nothing to do
 10 day of my consequence

TUESDAY 8 7

Scrubbed hammocks this morning
 Six of my men have gone home in the
 week which will go to morrow - they
 being sick landed today. In the eve
 at 10 o'clock a boat crew have gone
 on board one of our tenders fully
 armed on some excursion

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1862. 8 1863

Heat & Pleasure - at night we hauled
up the wharf for Paul - after
dark went swimming in salt
water for the first time

Some men from the Magnolia
came aboard 1st day

When getting up anchor we hauled
up a 2nd line anchor & chain attached
which had been lost some time previous
my jump line

THURSDAY 10-9

All hands healthy. Have been
making a descriptive list of
27 of our boys who are
going home in the "Magnolia"
and if I had had 2 weeks less time
to serve should have gone with
them for a walk that morning
down to the hospital and back
at 6 o'clock

FRIDAY 11-10

Shot - 27 of our boys go on this
p.m. to the "Magnolia" bound home
if I could be sure of a discharge when
we arrived would like to have
been with them

Went on shore in evening and
went swimming from the beach

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1862. 11/1863

Pleasant but hot Thermometer at 88° M.
 all hands cooling - been writing all day
 for the Lieut. in the eve went in
 bathing and traveled about the street trying
 to make it interesting just for the sake of
 killing time - returned on board at 9 1/2
 and turned in in the berth deck where
 it is so hot that one cant sleep but
 a little while at a time

SUNDAY 18/12

Clear but a uncomfortable mercury at 88
 The "Magnolia" left for N.Y. at 12 M
 with 27 of the one glass men on board.
 a Schooner came in to day with a
 small prize with her
 after-noon went down on the South
 beach for a walk and returning in
 season to go to the Episcopalian
 Church in evening - said church is the
 "Box Son" of Key West

MONDAY 14/13

Cooler to day with a good breeze
 Thermometer at 82° M. Finished cooling
 up to day having taken in over 200
 tons of coal Had a good swim
 in the eve as usual
 an other prize brought in to day
 Had two Thomas in the P.M.
 which is truly refreshing as
 our water is the best we can get here

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1862. 14/563

Coal & breezy after scrubbing deck
and eating breakfast we hauled out into
the stream and dropped both bows in
20 fathoms of water where I suppose we
will lay for some time - been very busy
all day in correcting watch bill
The crew of "Two Sisters" came aboard 10 day &
we sent 15 men in return for her crew
Had a heavy thunder shower last night

WEDNESDAY 16-15

Clear & calm. Steamer 810 one prize schooner
came in at 2 P.M. and a prize tug at 5 P.M.
but you have no share of these prizes
Had a pleasant shower in the night
we called at day light - morning
and go to bed when we get ready
Must again men sleep on deck and
in their hammocks swung in the rigging

THURSDAY 17-16

Warm as usual but with a good
breeze. Steamer 810 ranging from 82 to
88 night & day and has been so for 10
last 10 days
The 1518 Gunboat came in 10 day
with a side wheel steamer for a
prize loaded with barrels of cotton
In the P.M. the cruiser came in
and anchored astern

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1862. 17 1863

Weather same as yesterday. The R.R.
Chrysler getting ready to go home to-
day. have been copying descriptive
list to day.
Launched our whale boat to day
on in the P.M. The Lieut took a
soil in her

SATURDAY 19 18

Cloudy in the A.M. with thunder
thunders all around us went ashore
at 5 o'clock and took a good bath
from the beach took a walk up
town and returned on board at 7 o'clock
R.R. Chrysler started with his price
for 1st. at 2.30 P.M.
Towards night - had quite a gale
wind accompanied with thunder
lightning & showers

SUNDAY 20 19

Cloudy and some what showery
but very warm a steamer came
from New York to day with news
to the 3rd inst

MONDAY, JULY ~~21~~, 1862. 20/863

Warm as usual nothing

TUESDAY ~~22~~ 21

Thermometer at 55°

WEDNESDAY ~~23~~ 22

Warm as usual but with a good breeze
a Prusi Steamer brought in today
loaded with 600 bales of cotton
She is to be sent - North

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1862. 23/1863

Some Cloudy and Showers around us
 went ashore in the market-bait
 and had a good swim after
 which went up town and had
 one of Rev. West's cool drinks
 Thermometer at 88° have been
 busy all day making out Station Bills

FRIDAY 25-24

Cool Breeze blowing through the rigging
 but in the morning cloudy - at 6 o'clock
 had a smart shower
 The Lannock & Co's cutter went out sailing
 in the P.M. as there was a splendid
 Breeze all day - at 11 am had General
 quarters for one hour at 5 P.M.
 Brice's Steam Eagle left for Calif.
 with a mail

SATURDAY 26-25-

Clear with a good Breeze in the morning
 Thermometer at 5 am 80° Holy Stord deck
 this morning

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1862. 26/863

Warm & pleasant between 40 & 60 of
the day. went ashore on Liberty
the PM.

MONDAY 28 27

Coolish & with a good breeze.
Nothing unusual going on
went ashore in the morning for
a bath.

TUESDAY 29 28

A good breeze blowing all day.
Commenced reading the
translating few - but little
going on in town.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1862. 29 1863

Mercury at 86 with a good wind in the eve had a tremendous thunder shower of an hours duration the De La R. drifted her anchor and drifted down on to us in the night but no damage done. Have been reading all day steadily in the P.M., all hands called to scrape inside work preparatory to a painting.

THURSDAY 31 30

Some what cloudy with a fair breeze. Commenced painting ship early in the morning and finished about the middle of the P.M., at 6 P.M. had a smart shower.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 July 31

Warm But some what cloudy Thermometer 85.0 Had a shower in P.M. as usual in fact is is getting to be an every day occurrence. A big mail was brought on board today with news up to the 22^d but I was not favored with any thing from home.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1862.

1st / 86 3

Had a smart shower in the morning
at 5-30 after which Halcyon & I
dressed & c & usual for Saturday
Showered all the M & in and part of
the P.M. - They are refreshing as
they are Thunder storming and
clear the air of much of its bitterness

SUNDAY 8 2

Cloudy & showering last night - had
a tremendous Squall by sun & wind
Went ashore in the market Boat
before breakfast & had a swim
Dressed in white shirt & day

MONDAY 4 3

Cloudy & a good breeze blowing Thermometer 84°
Have been getting in provisions with the
carrick - at 6 P.M. had general quarters
& target shooting with the big gun
distance 1800 yards

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1862.

4/863

Awoke this morning at 4 o'clock and found it raining like the devil at 4:30 were picked up but - rain did not cease until after five a clock at 6:30 went to quarters & had another target practice in the P.m. was visited by mother from Shower I have been getting in provisions all day

WEDNESDAY X 5

Some cloudy and warm Thermometer 86° but we have a good breeze finished taking in Bismarck took the launch aboard and up with one anchor and hove the other chain to 30 fathoms and expect to go on a short cruise to shoreward - Went ashore at 4:30 P.M. for a walk and to get a few little things for a sea voyage

THURSDAY X 6

Morn 9.00 a.m. up anchor and stood to sea at 10 o'clock on a cruise stood Westward boarded two vessels but found them all right

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1862. 7 1863

Clear and with a good breeze blowing
spoke the "Calumet" from N.Y. to
N.A. with a mail.
In the P.M. at 5-30. picked up
a small Sloop of 12 tons - loaded
with cotton running the blockade
with a crew of 2 men we took
the cargo out of her also the masts
& sails and set her a drift & commenced
standing water to night as we are
short of powder but have nothing to do
day time on deck

SATURDAY 9

Hot and calm without much wind
have boarded a number of vessels
but they prove to be all right -
So we will wait for another day
and perhaps may be more fortunate

SUNDAY 10

Hot and uncomfortable thermom. 86
All hands mustered in white clothes &
blue caps a poor style of dress for a
dirty Sloop to wear what uses the
knives for Knives & Forks - The sea is very
calm to day scarcely a ripple on its surface
at night we lay still & at day light
steamed a head in search of prizes

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1863

Heat & Calm as ever. Thermometer 88°
 Making the same
 Post Watch Scrubbed
 Hammocks this morning
 Went to General quarters at 6 P.M.

TUESDAY 12 11

Weather same as yesterday all hands
 at work to day painting Boats Scraping
 ship and after supper tarred down
 rigging & ballined down. We are laying
 off the coast about 60 miles between Mobile
 & Spanish Bay have been laying still
 all day and all last night
 nearly all hands sleep on deck
 this afternoon

WEDNESDAY 13 12

Heat as usual Thermometer at 85

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 1862.

13 1863

Nothing unusual in the elements today. All hands scraping ship & painting. The Bowdoin harpooned a shark about 3 P.M. and he was hauled on board for inspection.

FRIDAY 15

Thermometer at 85° all hands taking down rigging and painting ship. A large school of Porpoises were playing around our ship this morning one of which was struck by our harpoon but broke away before he could be secured.

The mornings are somewhat cloudy with a plenty of lightning away on the horizon.

SATURDAY 16

Some cloudy and a little cooler. Therm 82° to 87° — have been reading most all day with showers all around us — we make no sails for the past two days and our prospects for prizes is slim.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1862.

16/863

Some Cloudy, and a heavy shower in the morning at 9 o'clock. All hands mustered to day in White Pants Shirts & Cap covers and sails in sight for this day.

Thermometer at 84°

MONDAY 18 17

3 sails in sight at day light to which we made chase the first of which proved to be a side wheel steamer with a prize crew aboard she having been taken yesterday by one of our little Steam Tugs quite a valuable prize for a small crew. The next was a Hanover Schooner 'Wick'—from Metamoras bound to Liverpool apparently all right although some doubts in many minds.

TUESDAY 19 18

Warm as usual

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1862. 19/1863

are steering towards Key West -
at 5:30 m. dropped anchor off
Fort Myers and all the apparatus went
ashore for a good time.

Had a fine shower at 9 a m
which makes the air quite pure.

THURSDAY 21 20th

At 4 a m. were piped up
and immediately "all hands up
anchor" was the cry and away we
go bound for Key West at which
place we arrived at 3 p.m.
and went on along side the wharf
dropped ashore in here and had a
good dinner. Coal drinks &c

FRIDAY 22 21st

Had a sea thermometer at 78.898°
all hands taking in coal today.
Have been busy making anti-Descriptive
list of men who are to be sent home
by the Hendrick Hudson some 25 in
number. Think I shall stay on
another month but can have my choice
of going or staying. Have been ashore
making purchases today for 15 mugs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862.

22 / 863

Warm as usual all hands coaling ship
 The draft from the Kendrick Wadsworth
 come aboard today and one from
 here went on board of her
 Melber Bates came on board to see
 me today from the Kendrick Wadsworth
 he being on his way home having been
 in the service 14 months

SUNDAY 24 23

Blandy & some windy with a few showers
 regular day day weather went ashore
 after 5 P.M. and took a stroll on
 the other side of the island
 come back with my pocket full of bones
 and went to the Christ Church
 the eve the shell came on from
 Charleston in the eve at 5 P.M.

MONDAY 25 24

Very warm Thermometer at 86°
 back ashore 3 times for the ship
 finished coaling today and as some of
 the men ^{on shore} have been doing some
 disturbances on shore no one is allowed
 to leave the ship tonight

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1862. 25 1863

Cloudy & warm at 8 am thermometer - 84°
at 6 am. Had a tremendous shower
discharged back fore and aft
at 11 a m. The Hendrick ship is got
under weigh bound to the N.

Hauled down the wharf and went
to the upper harbor and moored
Ship a mile or more from shore

WEDNESDAY 27 26

Warm as usual thermometer at 89
all hands swept in white
nothing unusual going on

THURSDAY 28 27

Warm & cloudy had a big thunder
shower in the P m

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1862.

28 1862

Warm & Cloudy with Showers around
 up. Went ashore in the market boat
 this morning, had a good cup of
 coffee & a few of our boys went
 in the "Fox".

SATURDAY 30 - 29

Warm as usual with a shower
 in the P.M.

SUNDAY 31 30

Warm & Thermometer at 84°
 Went ashore in the P.M. with about
 50 of the crew and took a stroll
 about the island in search
 of birds and were successful enough
 to obtain our handkerchiefs full
 after-ward went to a conference
 meeting and then returned on
 board at Sun down.

August 31 1863
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1862.

Cloudy and some showery.

TUESDAY & 1st September
Changeable. Ther^m at 54
have been winter, for the day most to day.

WEDNESDAY & 2nd
Thermometer at 56° have had two
heavy showers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1862. 3 1863

Warm and pleasant

He has been taking in a few bags
of soft coal.

FRIDAY 5 4

Nothing unusual going on but
things look as though we might
get off sea soon. Went ashore
for the market boat this morning.

SATURDAY 6 5

~~Clear and~~
Cloudy & some rain in the morning.
Up anchors and are away to sea at
noon all going on a short cruise.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1862. 6. 1863

High flying clouds and a little squally
all hands dressed in white Canvas Vestments
Thermometer 84°

MONDAY 8

High wind & some squalls had a
rough morning Thermometer at 84°
The nights are getting to be quite cool
Boarded two Briggs to day but found
they were not for us

TUESDAY 9

Cloudy & stormy but cool
Thermometer 84° nothing unusual
going on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1862. 9/1862

Windy and Showery. Considerable
fog on which makes a fellow
feel a bit sick

THURSDAY 11¹⁰

Cloudy & sandy with considerable wind
have not seen any sails for two days

FRIDAY 12¹¹

More pleasant to day. A fine rain
in the morning with the sea smooth
at 3 P.M. made sight of a steamer
sight ahead gave chase at ten knots
but lost sight of her at dark when
then took the back track through the
night

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1862. 12/1863

Clear but warm thermometer at 55
At 8 am, sighted the steamer again and
immediately gave chase which continued at 10 knots
until 5 pm, when we commenced firing upon
her but could not bring her to as she ran
into shoal water in the vicinity of Ship
Island we immediately came to anchor and sent
our boat in chase as she could not come out
by us. The Steamer Tennessee & a small tug boat
came out from Ship I in chase and boarded her
before our boats were out of reach her

SUNDAY 14/13

at 10 am the prize steamer "Alabama" was
brought along side by the crews of all these
vessels and anchored. A valuable prize being
loaded with a general cargo at Havana bound
for Mobile. And a fine steamer she is too said
to be the most valuable blockade runner
taken in these waters. we took charge of her sent
a prize crew aboard of her and at 8 am started for
Key West but the Tennessee ran into Ship
Island we ordered her not to enter and sent us in there
with her as they claim her as their prize.

MONDAY 15/13

Slept on deck last night. at 1 am
they took our prize and started for Key West
with her conveyed by the Delaware. at 6 am we
run up the Yellow Pass and start for Key West
with all the prisoners aboard.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1862. 15/568

Clout with a good breeze are steaming
at 8 & 9 knots Course S E 2 S

WEDNESDAY 17 16

Clear & Breezy - sighted a steamer
at 1-30 pm and gave chase at 11 am
Boarded her and then a Prize bound
from Havana to Mobile with
a general cargo - Sam Lister Davis
took the Prizemans 27 in No on board
and sent a crew on her and then
took her in tow for Key West
at Sun down spoke one flour steamer
tugs from Sothgas

THURSDAY 18 17

Some Cloudy but - very warm
made sand Key light about midnight

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1862.

18/863

are in sight of Key West at day light
and fired a gun for a pilot - at
8:30 am came to anchor off the
hospital - at 2 P.M. had a tremendous
wind and rain storm of some hours
duration - 5 P.M. Cloudy and looking
like a rainy night.

SATURDAY 20-19

Cloud windy & rainy hove up one anchor
in the and bended the sheet anchor
nothing unusual going on
Bought a bag of Beans of the Prisoner
the Prize - Henry Leslie Loris hauled along
side the wharf in the P.M.

SUNDAY 21 20

Carl Burt Cloudy nothing unusual going
on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1862.

21/1863

Same as yesterday no one allowed
to go ashore

TUESDAY 23-22

Hauled up anchor at day light
and went in to the wharve for coal
weather windy & coal all them doctory
coal aboard with wheelbarrow
every one kept on board as though they
were prisoners

Went in Bathing after dark

WEDNESDAY 24-23

Windy & coal thermometer at 75°
every thing covered with coal dust
40 of our prisoners were released
on their parole of honor and sent
ashore with all of their personal
effects

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 1862.

Clear & pleasant. Left home at 9^h A.M. for Boston to enlist in the navy arrived at Boston at 2^h P.M. and after doing a little shopping went to Isaac Woodward and staid all night in the morning went over to Cambridge with Mr. Conner and from thence over to South Boston to see the new monitor "Mahan". In P.M. went over to Charlestown and staid with Mr. Guddard all night.

Saturday FRIDAY 26

Pleasant. Went to No. 1 North Square and enlisted under Mr. Adams got aboard the "Ohio" at 12 M. and took my sailors grub for the first time. About 7 or 8 o'clock on board turned in at 8 P.M. in a hammock and found that style of a bed one of the best to sleep in it being soft and easy. Through the influence of Frank Perry obtained a billet beside the Boatman where it was not quite so much crowded. Rain in eve

SATURDAY 27

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1862.

Found it raining in the morning and continued all day with but little cessation. We have nothing to do but eat sleep & kill time generally. Wash in salt-water & go dirty if we can't help it. Eat hard bread with tea in morning at eight o'clock, Bean soup salt pork & hard bread for dinner and tea & bread for supper at 4 o'clock. are piped into our hammocks at 8 P.M. and out again at five in the morning. Wrote a letter to my wife today.

MONDAY 29th

Some foggy but the sun out clear & warm at 9 o'clock. The Band played on deck over an hour and a number of their pieces were old ones of the Keene Band. So far is a pleasant day from 1 to 3 P.M. about two hundred being present.

TUESDAY 30

Pleasant - but some cloudy went at hauling coal in and securing traps for about two hours during the day. The Band play ~~any~~ now very many which relieves the monotony very much. Looking some like rain and growing colder towards night.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1862.

Cold and rainy - wish my over coat - was on board instead of being in the city but by staying below exercising morning to keep warm.

We have prayer meeting every night between 6 and 8 bells on the "all oaks deck" that being the lower deck of all. Every night & morning the prisoners come out of the "brig" on hold" on to the deck for an airing most of them being in irons put in for disobeying orders.

THURSDAY 2

A little warmer than it was yesterday but very lowering and will probably rain again before midday not much to do today except scrape the decks of water several times to walk.

Was drafted this P.M. for the steam frigate San Jacinto which is expected to sail in about ten days. Begin to find my self more at home having made some very good acquaintances on board there being quite a number of N.E. boys here - but the great majority aboard are foreigners.

FRIDAY 3

Cold and find myself with quite a little one but have just received my over coat from the city. Joseph H. Perry came aboard today he being the first and only one I have seen whom I know since I came aboard.

I draft has been made to day for the "Santee" of about 225 men she is going to Newport as a school ship and her crew will be back here in about a fortnight. To day is meeting day and we have the naval number aboard to see their friends bringing painted placards which

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1862.

Clear but not cold with a stiff breeze all day from the N. E. — The men for the "Santee" went aboard of her in the A. M. and we found it much more convenient to get about there being only about four left.

Had a good soft water wash in the eve it being the first Monday one, she had since came aboard — salt water being the style and none other being allowed except by what is wanted at the tank.

SUNDAY 5

Clear & Cool — layed abed until six o'clock and then got ready for breakfast — after which all hands were in the boat out to see the "Santee" go down the harbor — as she passed our stern all hands were ordered into the Riggin and gave three cheers when her crew were ordered up and gave three in return answered by one on our side and the same by them — At 10^o we had an episcopal service on the gun deck with sermon which was well attended.

MONDAY 6

Clear warm and pleasant — not much of any thing, men going on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1862.

Warm & clear. In the P.M., went on board the San Jacinto and am mighty glad to get away from the old ship. Our kind things are much better shape and a more arduous crew. She carries 10 9 inch Dalgian guns 1 20 lb rifle & two trap Howitzers and is to have 1 100 lb. rifle pivot gun forward.

WEDNESDAY 8

Warm - almost as much so as only received of Hurlbut by express. As security money and went ashore at 10 A.M. Went over to the city and had all I wanted to eat in the way of Oyster Beef Steak Apple Beans Potatoes & Plums. returned to the ship at six o'clock P.M. Had a good warm fresh water bath while in shore. The crew have been bending sails the day.

THURSDAY 9

Clear & very warm. The rifle gun come to day and we shall probably sail soon have been getting the sails in order for a start. We Haly Stone the decks twice a week and wash them down every morning before breakfast. Home for meals & morning - 12 & 4 P.M. go to bed at 8 and arise at 5 or there about.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1862.

Pleasant and warm. We hauled out into the stream in the P.M. and work in ammunition commenced raining in the end which was rather unpleasant to work in. finished work about 9 o'clock and turned in with a well had a tip-top night rest.

SATURDAY 11

Cold cloudy & raining - in every way disagreeable. Growers cold all day with high winds. Quite a number of the ships crew being brought on board to day when had deserted and inticed in the army for the sake of the advance pay - the poor devils have to be put in Diron's for a number of days but they think they can afford it for the sake of the advance.

SUNDAY 12

Commanders cold this morning. Liked to ~~proceed~~ wash down ~~the~~. Had devotional exercises at general muster this morning. Some of the officers gone ashore. Mail men express men & Redders coming & going all day long. we lay in for fruit every day for it will be some time before we see any. Captain are leave port. Hope we shall soon go for it. is it unforwaded cold to be pleasant then

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1862.

Had a rainy nothing going on unusual
Boats coming & going all day as busy as can
be will probably be off as soon as this last
storm is over with

TUESDAY 14

Some rain in the am but cleared up
after dinner towards night we raised
anchor and stood down the bay on
anchored for the night close by Fort Warren
The scenery down the harbor was very fine
indeed and on the ramparts of Fort Warren
we could see the rebel prisoners looking at
us and undoubtedly were wishing they could
only be on board in stead of us and could
have control of the helm

WEDNESDAY 15

At five o'clock weighed anchor and
stood out to sea - the smells of the recent
storm were very heavy and in ten hours
after passing Boston light house I was as
sick as a horse and didnt enjoy it at all
at night stood watch on the bridge sick
from 10 to 12 Wind in the north all
day and we make about 8 knots an hour

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1862.

Fine and clear with a northerly wind
have got over my sea sickness and am
all right and enjoy it very much.

Scrub decks in the morning and
loaf the rest of the time.

FRIDAY 17

Weather the same as yesterday with every
thing favorable for a quick voyage where
ever we go.

SATURDAY 18

Still pleasant - In the PM the
Land Ho! was proclaimed from the
mast-head which proved to be
Cape Matheraff & light house. We passed
to the south and soon were out of
sight of it.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1862.

Pleasant - in the P.M. at five o'clock
made Cape Fear light-house and
the whole range of coast front of
Wilmington. Came at anchor about
8 miles from land and within sailing
distance and one of the officers came
on board to receive letters as
one of the boats will go to Beaufort
for coal to morning and will take the mail
home.

MONDAY 20

Pleasant - are cleaning up the decks ready
for a fight and at night stood in
three miles nearer shore when with
the glass we can see the light house
and the fort also men and teams
on the beach.

TUESDAY 21

Tuesday, Pleasant - the gun boat Perch's cut
along side and took in coal from us.
To day have been scraping cannon balls
and shells which makes us think of war.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1862.

Were expecting to run in and shell
 out a battery erecting on shore but
 a steamer just brings us dispatches that
 we must report up Hampton Roads
 so we up and out at sea at noon

THURSDAY 23

Head wind all day. Clear and cool
 now sails up but propelled by steam
 alone - comes in sight of Cape Walteraf.
 and the light house at 3 P.M.
 don't make much head way

FRIDAY 24

Pleasant and warm. made Cape Henry at 9 A.M.
 and at 10² A.M. anchored between the Rip Raps
 & Fortref Monroe in the P.M. commenced
 taking in coal preparatory to a cruise up
 some kind - Now up the River we see small
 point and Craney Island and the spars and
 mast of the fated "Essex" there does
 not seem to be much activity among the shipping

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1862.

Work in coal all last night - to the amount
of 15-0 tons work which I don't like but
to do it for my country's sake
A very heavy fog in the morning looked
like rain. I have just received a
N.Y. Herald the first news we have
received since leaving Boston

SUNDAY 26

Strong or looking like it - strong
We have our pilot aboard and stand
out to sea but the wind rising we
anchor off Cape Henry and lay all
night in the wind in the south east

MONDAY 27

The wind still strong from the S East
but at 4 P.M. discharged our pilot
weighed anchor and stood to sea on
an S South by E easterly direction
Have been copying for the first Lieut.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1862.

Pleasant but cold in the Am. but
 in the P.M. are crossing the Gulf Stream
 on E. Easterly current the waters of
 which compared with the atmosphere
 feels like hot water and has a strong
 and deep blue cast like Mathews
 old dye tub of years ago when we
 boys used to sit upon it before
 the fire & make a Schaeffer at 6 PM
 from C.O. passed to Key.

WEDNESDAY 29

Pleasant & cool sailing east of South nothing
 to do and nothing new taking place

THURSDAY 30

High cool wind over current east- $\frac{1}{2}$ south
 ship rolling tremendously so much so as to
 send things from one side of the deck to
 the other

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1862.

Weather same as yesterday with a disagreeable rolling all day and wish we were at anchor somewhere where it could be quiet for a few moments. Have been ship a little over one month and have less than 11 more to serve.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

More pleasant not rolling as hard. Came in sight of Barbuda at 7 AM and soon came in near sight of the land took a pilot aboard and ran down the coast in an North easterly direction from the light house around to Hamilton where we anchored at 12 PM. and after running up the British flag shook hands with John Bull in the shape of 15 guns from our 9 inch Salgms. The coast dotted with white fair houses and handsome villas surrounded with handsome grounds.

SUNDAY 2

Hamilton is quite a business looking place in a shipping point of view there being a large wharf yard there with fine stone buildings all being constructed by the labor of British Convicts. The America ship Makeham came into the bay the same time we did bound for a station on the coast of Africa - as we came in we passed St Georges a fine little village on a slope facing the sea overlooked by a fort.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1862.

Storm and warm same like our Spring weather
rain for an hour and then the sun well - fine
Received a note from Mas on Foster who
is on board the Mahecin Steam Ship
bound for the Coast of Mexico put in
here the same day reported for repairs
having been damaged in a gale off Cape Hatteras
Hunt Sebastian & Kellogg are also on the same
boat - am & see on board but not plan
enough to make them out

TUESDAY 4

Clear & pleasant - stood out to sea at
7 AM in a southeasterly direction
Thermometer should judge to be about
65°
The motion of the sea don't quite agree
with me and believe when I get ashore
and am discharged shall stay away from
ships entirely

WEDNESDAY 5

Warm and pleasant been writing for
thirty Lieutenant which relieves me some
what from duties on deck at night -
looking like rain some wind
& hark in to night -

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1862.

Had a number of heavy squalls in the middle watch called all hands and aboyed ship let the sails go by the sun plenty of sun but very warm the sun shining as warm as fire at home we are on latitude 28 as I near as a fellow can guess and longitude 13 or 14 East from Washington Oh for a meal of victuals such as one gets at home it would be worth its weight in silver but the distance is so great

FRIDAY 7

Pleasant with head wind going by steam alone about 5 knots am feeling much better and enjoy the moon light nights writing for the 1st Lieut. Had a good wash in the head in the morning watch took off my Under shirt & drawers and layed them one side until we go into a higher latitude also stockings

Had a dish of boiled rice & molasses from one of the boys - and in the evening some apple sauce & 2 Berrings which agreed with my constitution it being the only good grub I have had for some time. Saw a lot of flying fish for the first time and they look pretty in the sunlight

SATURDAY 8

Some cloudy with an occasional squall going about the same as yesterday in the evening had a good dish of Baked beans which tasted like home cooking at noon had roast potatoes & fried pork am bound to live if I can get victuals

Begin to feel more like being at home and am getting used to the roll of the ship and if I only can keep my belly from complaining I am all right for 10 months more

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1862.

Had a squall about 2 A.M. from the N.E. a fore-
runner of the trade wind which struck us about
six A.M. have taken off steam and put on sail
going at about 6 or 7 knots in a southerly direction
are in latitude 22° and are in the Lord come zone
the first time weather cooler but just
right for comfort. Had general muster this morning
and a short Episcopal service all the Marines being
dressed in white pants blue coats & sailors in blue shirt
& pants best suit. A library was opened for the benefit
of the crew to day consisting of miscellaneous works

MONDAY 10

Warm and pleasant sailing south at
a slow rate

TUESDAY 11

not much of any thing new going on
excepting commenced scraping ship to
day as it is nearly a calm and we go
only about 2 knots an hour

Were called to general quarters to day
to shoot at a target with the 100 lb. 6 inch
cannon made two good shots - considering
it being the first time we have used it
since leaving home

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1862.

are using steam to day, on account of the
rain.

THURSDAY 13

Barbadoes are in sight this morning and at
10 o'clock are anchored one mile from Bridgetown
which from the deck presents to us northerners a
novel sight it being as green and as in
heavy verdure as our home boats filled with
yellow natives male & female are along side their
boats filled with oranges lemons bread fruit bananas
Mangoes & every thing of the way of tropical
fruits. P.M. we are taking in coal and scraping
ship & making white cap covers - 3 or 4 showers
are upon us during the day which seems an easy matter in
this climate at this season.

FRIDAY 14

Tram are cleaning & scraping ship in every
direction and taking in coal and we have
plenty of fun with the natives. Cannot go
ashore because we are privates and are
liable to run away if we were only
passengers and we had plenty of money we
could obtain curiosities enough to take home
to remember these times with pleasure.
Had a tremendous rain last night
with thunder & lightning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1862.

Morn Clean up the decks and at noon
went to sea are bound for Linnacled
and for some are glad for there is less
to do when sailing

At 12 last night we all hand were called
to general quarters just for exercise no one
was kill nor no prizes were taken

SUNDAY 16

Morn and pleasant no showers to day
are dressed in blue with white cap covers
at 3 PM Linnacled is in sight

Had episcopal service at 4 PM. As usual
at 6 PM we ran in between high lands rising
abruptly from the water edge covered completely
with verdure at about 8 PM we ran aground
having no pilot on board - but backed off and
anchored until morning when a boat went ashore
and found we could only stay until 24 hours so
we about ship and started for Martinica in the PM

MONDAY 17

Are sailing N^W East with steam only there
being a head breeze

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1862.

Clear & pleasant - we sailing all day in sight of
Islands to the westward which make it quite pleasant
of it. Want for the idea that we can not have the
privilege of sitting just on them had my hair
cut to day and have been writing for the night
and sweat like a man a morning - have been
reading the experience of a man of war man
who went to China on a three year voyage
and find my experience so far and his - coincide
that a man of war is not any kind of a place
to see sight for want of curiosities

WEDNESDAY 19

Clear & pleasant - passed St Vincent & the Isle of St Lucia
yesterday, the former affording a fine view as seen
from the eastward the slopes being entirely covered
with green nothing to indicate decay but a
perpetual verdure seeming to pervade all nature
although in the winter season made into the
harbour at ten o'clock A.M. and find a seaship flying
from the mast-head which proves to be the Alabama
the notorious rebel ship we have been in search of and
now all is excitement and all busy in making preparations
for an encounter all the rigging being stayed and all
heavy lumber on deck

THURSDAY 20

I was cloudy last night - with an occasional
shower, all hands lay at quarters and are on the lookout
for the Alabama. Two boats crew are sent out to
reconnoitre on either shore and carry signal rockets
we have not come to anchor yet but shall be
at present as we could not leave without a
clearance - we just keep moving about and in
sight of her for we mean to take a prize
if possible. I lay in the magazine all night
with 13 lbs of powder in the fire for a seat
when at work

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1862.

Warm & plenty of rain. The Alabamian not in sight but by running in nearer the officers say they can make her out way in shore under cover of land but the probability is she has gone to sea so much for American enterprise. Martinique has a good harbor some 5 miles wide & 7 deep with pleasant shoals.

SATURDAY 22

all boats came were gone all last night and returned at 6 AM having run all around the shore but found no Alabamian she having left the night before so we steamed out and away to the northward after sailing about 18 miles we came in sight of St. Pierre the largest & oldest town in the place the front of which on the beach is washed by ~~water~~ the surf. Little fish nets & boats line the wharves & beach. Some boats come along side while we wait the return of the Capt who has gone ashore loaded with fruit. Oranges at 50c &c but this won't allow men aboard it being supposed **SUNDAY 23** to make so much noise the officers however bring bags of them aboard while we poor devils must go without.

Yesterday we passed Dominica & Guadalupe & Sunday morning find ourselves running along the shore of Montserrat - had a tremendous rainy night but it cleared off about 3 AM and Sunday morning at 11 AM the sun is shining hot & warm at about 5 PM anchored off the town of Barbours St. Kitties Island sent the gig ashore but nothing to be learned. The picture is fine and some of the largest meadows of houses are here and a

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1862.

Warm & Pleasant - weighed anchor at 8 Am and stood
to sea sailing N.W. Should judge towards
St Thomas the which place we are to go soon as
we are nearly out of coal. Kept in sight of
Island nearly all day which were of a high & rocky
kind in the P.M. sent a boat ashore in a
for about an hour but learned nothing
in particular at about 6 P.M. ran in to
the bay and anchored at the town of Phillipsburg on Isle
of St. Martin which belongs to the Dutch in the end
bought oranges at 1 ct each of Bru boats which come
along side

TUESDAY 25

Warm & Pleasant no rain had all night in last
night have been sewing some and writing for the
evening most of the time and find the middle of
the day not enough all hands taking in coal
and scraping ship we have no chance to go ashore
as hardly to buy fruit but get enough for our
good I find oranges very nice and juicy

WEDNESDAY 26

Warm & pleasant are scraping ship & caulking
commenced painting ship at 5 o'clock and have
it nearly done at 8 o'clock Had fresh beef
for dinner. Caulking is done mostly by the
colored natives mostly females who when ships
can get close to the wharf carry coal on their
heads in a basket and empty it on board

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1862.

Thanksgiving day in N.Y. but no difference with
 us here at St. Thomas but all hands are
 busy as bees on board the ship
 all the extra we get to day is what we
 buy in the way of fruit which makes
 a good dessert after a regular meal

FRIDAY 28

Some what cooler than yesterday there
 having been a heavy shower last night
 but even now can sleep with out a rag
 of cloths on in my hammock and
 sweat at that. To day the warm weather
 very much but after all I much prefer
 being in N.Y. with all its severe weather to
 being tied up on board a man of war subject
 to kicks & cuffs of every brainless crew that
 happens to be in power. Finished painting ship
 to day

SATURDAY 29

Finished caulking ship at 2 o'clock P.M. and
 immediately halled stowed and scrubbed
 deck and got ready for sea in the
 morning

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1862.

Clear & Pleasant but had a shower last night - all hands were piped up at 4² and immediately commenced getting under way which we accomplished in about two hours - and by 8 bells St. Thomas with all her auxiliaries & shipping, was in the distance we stand south east for what place we know not but suppose on a cruise after the Alabama. The wind is blowing pretty stiff directly ahead.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Clear & cool nothing to do only attend to sailing the ship we are running in the teeth of the trade winds from N.E. - We have at present a good moon which makes our nights very fine indeed when on the lookout one can look away in every direction and see nothing but water & blue sky light up by a bright moon. Such a view is pleasant for a while but is soon monotonous - Give me a view of moonlight on shore for all this sea!

TUESDAY 2

Clear & cool still running northeasterly but without making much headway. It seems to me more like killing time than any thing else and a way of spending U.S. money in the easiest manner possible.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1862.

Clear & Cool a pea packet is quite comfortable in the eve on deck here then at work in the A.M. in the after hold getting out msk & wood to get at the bilges which a nigger boy goes in naked and cleans out and comes out 3 shades darker for it all hands were called to general quarters in the morning at 9² by the appearance of a steamer said to resemble the Alabama but which on nearer view proved to be a Spanish ship before the wind - however it made good for conversation for the sailors

THURSDAY 4

Still pleasant but are running S. S. E. have been at work on the pumps forward all the P.M. watch getting water out of the bilges come in sight of land in the first watch at night which is the East Coast of Guadalupe Isle and are running towards the coast of the little Antilles to the Westward have been reading travels in Africa by Alston an Englishman and also made a diddy bag for small traps. Spiced Antigua this A.M. to the West which lay high for water.

FRIDAY 5

Clear but - some what warmer washed clothes this morning which for a small family of one was not large it consisting only of one shirt - are in close view of the Coast of Guadalupe all the morning which presents a fine view it being covered with large fields of sugar cane quite large & many tall chimneys are seen indicating a sugar & molasses mill and also pass 2 or 3 large villages but don't seem disposed to stop at all on account of precious time & suppose

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1862.

Warm & pleasant - We are at anchor in the harbor of Point St. Pierre
Guadeloupe Isle. Chase in shore having arrived here last
night - at 5 P.M. and is the most lively place we have been
in. Hoisted stoned standards this morning spread the awnings the
whole length of the ship coiled the ropes in ship shape style
and were ready to receive company at 9 o'clock and we
have more or less of Frenchmen on board all the time
dressed in the top of shape and evidently of the
first class of society. - A Salute was fired for the
French flag - Fruit is very cheap here oranges being
only 4 for 1 ct. after change in proportion.

SUNDAY 7

Warm and pleasant after 8 o'clock but during
last night we had a heavy rain which usually
is of daily occurrence at this season of the year.
All hand are at muster a none o'clock dressed
in blue pants white shirt & white cap covers we
have nothing to do but - lay on deck and
eat oranges. (At 9 A.M.) French officers come
aboard in full uniform Black cocked
hats with a plentiful supply of Gold
bands. Had a fine shower in the night
which clears the atmosphere of all sultriness.

MONDAY 8

Warm & pleasant with showers until 2 o'clock
were fired up at 5 bells and commenced getting
in coal to the amount of 50 tons and at noon
stood to sea directly south west arrived at the
Isle of Dominigue at 5 P.M. and anchored for the
night - said place is not of much account as a trading
place we could see the natives on the beach stare
tho at us - we being the only vessel in the
harbor. - No one went ashore at this place
Am on the Binnical list 10 days
from the effect of a kick on the shin

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1862.

Clean & pleasant all night last night -
Got up at 4 o'clock and went on deck
at 5 o'clock ~~the~~ all hands were called to
get up anchor and we are away to sea
before day light so we have no morning view
of Trinidad but we can hear the bell in the church
spire call the people to pray at 4 o'clock A.M.
at 10 at night ran into Bridge town
Barbadoes and anchored had a fine rain in the
night

WEDNESDAY 10

Somewhat cloudy and rainy got up anchor at
10 o'clock in somewhat of a hurry I should
judge by the appearance of things and stand
to see in a masterly manner something
in the mind in regard to the Alabama
Had no chance to get curiosities of the
natives but saw a few in boats which come
along side

THURSDAY 11

Warm and pleasant nothing to do only
attend to sailing the vessel two men
were put in Double Irons for fighting on
deck and one marine for being dancey
to his Sergeant so much for discipline in
the navy

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1862.

Warm and Pleasant - had very heavy showers last night - every thing is quiet and comfortable - had soup for dinner which is the best thing in the way of grub we get - In the middle of the P.M. met a Spanish merchantman under full sail about 6 miles from us - we see Islands occasionally on either hand but are not very near them.

SATURDAY 13

Warm & Pleasant - had the wheel from 6 to 8 A.M. have all our bunks spread and are going before a nice Breeze at six 6 knots or more. This morning the late Stencil boom broke which took about 3 hours to repair. In the P.M. passed the Island of Margarita to the Westward and ran down the whole length of it at about 4 knots are still standing South South West. Our days are in pleasant weather - weather pretty much alike. All hands are making new clothes the purser having just secured his monthly requisition every man here is his own tailor and washwoman.

SUNDAY 14

Good & pleasant - are mislabeled, 10 day in white pants & Cape cover & blue shirts which looks quite neat! Came in sight of the shore of South America at noon and ran along it westerly until 3 o'clock P.M. when we ran into the bay of the town of Carmaná the coast presents a sooty appearance of a sooty reef the town is small and consists of low thatched huts & houses Mr Chandler went ashore with a boat crew but made a short stop. Can see cattle & packasses on shore evidently at first we stand out to sea in a northerly direction - In the eve went to meeting in the afternoon with some 100 others.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1862.

Clear & pleasant but some coal in the morning came in sight of the side of Solonca a low barren shore where we anchored and sent boat ashore to set up targets for shooting. But when the boats came back we learn that the glabbing left this place last night having been here several days. Coal being so immediately got underway and steam at 4 1/2 at 5 1/2 knots an hour it seems to be the intention of the capt to take her if possible and not a man aboard but which is asking for a chance at her and then we can go home with flying colors.

TUESDAY 16

cool with a high wind the sea breaking over the bows often keeping the fore-castle wet all the time we running North with plenty of steam - Am not feeling the best I ever did today there being considerable motion to the ship - have not seen land since yesterday noon up to 3 P.M. no land in sight at all today. Have been busy sewing buttoned pockets in flannel & making caps in the night had a little squall of rain. Canoe North by East.

WEDNESDAY 17

Clear & cool are still running at by boat came in sight of land at 3 P.M. on our Starboard bow and a sail is reported at the same time and 2 hours later she passed us a steamer within firing distance she proved to be the bark Ellen Maria bound for St. Thomas. Have been making a cap today and sewing have no sails to attend to as it is a head wind. This morning I done my washing which consisted of 1 flannel shirt taking about 5 minutes.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1862.

Clear & cool came in sight - the Isle of
Sumbela and at ten A.M. anchored within
a quarter of a mile of shore it is nothing but
a small Island containing 10 or 15 acres
having no harbor all the shore is a perfect
shoulder wall of rock of white color a few
huts are on it for the accommodation of workmen
who make a business of signing gule and it is in
possession of U.S. and is only about 20 miles
west of St. Martin. Por the P.M. fired about
20 big guns to a warlike ensue over 1 mile off

FRIDAY 19

Clear warm & pleasant after breakfast - got
up anchor and are away to sea steering South
nothing unusual going on

SATURDAY 20

Warm and pleasant - went into St. Thomas
at 10 A.M. and dropped anchor the
American consul came on board and ordered
the ship to sea immediately in search of
a schooner when ran out of the harbor with
supplies the night before for the Alabama
so we up anchor took a pilot on board
and a way to the Tortugas Isles in search
but could not find her we anchored in shore
and sent a boat's crew well armed out all night
to reconnoitre but no good. Rained all night

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1862.

Standby I more or less rain all day were underway
at 8 A.M. steaming slowly at good speed saw a
number of ducks and all the C.M. were among
a fine group of ospreys. The wind blowing
all the P.M. high with some rain

MONDAY 22

High wind but we still steaming S.E. until
10 A.M. when we took last spoke a schooner
on the P.M. and sent an officer aboard of her
it being the first time we have done such a
thing since we left home. And we shouldn't
then only as she was loaded with cattle
it was supposed there would not be
any danger of her being a prize

TUESDAY 23

Pleasant - made the Isle of Guadalupe
in the A.M. and ran down the coast until P.M.
when we ran into Pt. Petre and anchored for
coal are to have a working day tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1862.

Pleasant & warm with a shower last night commenced taking in coal at 9 A.M. & finished at 9 P.M. until after Christmas as the natives must have that as a holiday - Some of the crew are allowed to go ashore - In the P.M. I noticed some Dox Priests in their black robes going up the beach for a bath getting ready for Christmas Plate fit - We scrubbed hammocks this morning all hands and have them shining the whole length of the ship

THURSDAY 25

Christmas day we scrub deck spread all the awnings & drape in blue as there is to be now work done on board today the officers all go ashore for a dinner by invitation of the Governor - Delivered by his head servant - who came on board in the morning with a white linen surrounded by Gold band on his head and silver earrings with fine jewelry on waist & fingers a regular black Creole a native nabob

FRIDAY 26

Warm & Pleasant ever - Hat have not any thing to do but are expecting two lighters along side with coal but the natives are have not got over Christmas - All hands at sunset have the privilege to go in swimming and some 75 - avail themselves of the privilege bought 100 oranges for 1 Cbf tobacco and we have as many as we can eat and they are delicious

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

Hat & Pleasant commenced taking in coal at 5 AM. Washed & scrubbed decks before breakfast - after which we got under way and stood out to sea - last night at 2 o'clock three of the sailors came on board having six hours before swam ashore to have a turn they were brought off by the assistance of the consul whom they abused by pulling his ears and throwing his nigger overboard are all put in irons and are gagged at that Paced Babatone apmilitant at 5 PM on Sunday 28

SUNDAY 28

Harm & Clea are sailing off with Delia in crew all the way - dressed in white pants & cap covers with blue shirts at 1 PM ran down a brig, but she proved all right - and we are no sicker than before. Had a shower in the P.M. for an hour

MONDAY 29

Harm & Pleasant not much to do but attend to the sails at 5 P.M. ran into an anchored in the bay off St. Thomas - but found no mail for us which caused a good many to be disappointed. All hands turn in to night

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1862.

Warm & Pleasant here but have the awnings spread
 and all hands painting which took until 3 P.M.
 and then all hands turn to killing time
 No mail to day but we are to wait a few days
 if it does not arrive as one is due
 No one allowed to go ashore but the boat
 crew & but little use for me have no money
 but green back which they take up 50 in discount
 which don't frays. Arose at 4 A.M. and soon as light
 bright enough scrubbed & holly stoned deck and cleaned
 traps work before breakfast - Bought some Bread & Apples of the
 inn boat for breakfast

WEDNESDAY 31

The last of 1862 Arose at 4 o'clock but turned in with my clothes on
 an slept in other room all hands were then call to clear decks &c.
 then breakfast. At 9 mustered at quarters - after which
 read the N.Y. Herald of Nov 22 by which it seems we at home
 are not much nearer the end of this war than when I left
 home - Later dates which are abundant report a defeat to our
 army if such be the case we had better compromise and
 the sooner the better for half a country is better than none
 and as we are going we shall soon become bankrupt -

Nothing unusual going on to day to remind me
 of New Year we being at Anson and waiting the
 arrival of a mail which is expected every day

One somewhat helps thinking & wishing that he may
 at home where he could enjoy some of the convenience
 of civilized society for one I should like to have
 few of the apples & cider and butter and for
 dessert but it will have to be deferred until an
 after fall when my life is in one I will be
 among all such luxuries of life.

Indebted to government - ~~when~~
 the 30th of Sept 1862

1876	41350	4438	5436	421	134-4	6780	35
243	339	10600	4080	40	194	6780	63
1521	1685	1278	4080	3.6	10	6780	42
			4080			6780	42

MEMORANDA.

1862	Rec. of Ship San Jacinto		39.35-
Oct. 20	1 Tin Pan		.10
" "	1 Jack Knife		.26
" "	1 Bottle Pepper		.16
" 31	1 Pr Lip Shave		1.84
Nov 14	48 Cotton	76	.67
Nov 24	1 Bar Soap		.24
" 12	3 Lbs Tobacco	36	1.08
" "	1 Tin Pan		.10
" 0	1 Spoon		.06
" "	1 Spoon Cotton		.04
Dec 11	4 Lbs Sateen	81	3.24
" 12 ³ 2 ³	" Flannel	50	1.38
" 11	1 Flannel Pumper		1.48
" 1863 "	1 Pr. Shave - Lip -		1.84 = 51.84
Jan 8	3 Lbs Tobacco	36	1.08
" "	12 Skeins Silk	5	.60
" "	1 Spoon		.06
" "	1 Hand Soap		.08
" "	1 Bottle Pepper		.17 = 194
	Hospital fund to Jan 1 1863		.60
Feb 9	3 Lbs Sateen	81	2.43
			5.681
Feb. 1	4 Lbs Tobacco	36	1.44
			5.525
Feb 26 ¹	Cash		5.10
			63.25-
	Hospital money to March 1 st 2mo		.40
			63.65-
	5 months pay & grog money	6750	
	Amt due March 1 st 1863 paid		\$3.90

MEMORANDA.

Amt due A.R. Mason by W.L. March 1/63 \$ 3.90
~~Apr 14th 3 lb Tobacco 36 \$1.08~~

Amt due A.R. Mason Apr 1st 1863 signed for 17 20
 April 8th 3 lb tobacco 36 \$1.08
 May 1 2 " " 37 74
 June 25 1 Bush 12
 July 7 1 tin pan 10

Amt due July 1st 1863 signed for 57.63
 " Received Aug 3rd Rations 18.00
 " Aug 4 1 Bottle Pepper 17
 " " 1 Mep Kettle \$ 1.50
 Sept 3 1 Pan 1.10
 " 3 4 Pts Pans & Spoons 1.04
 " 3 Cash 3.00

Amt due for July & Aug & Sept $\$ 57.63$
 $\underline{03.00}$
 120.63

Amt drawn for the same time $\underline{24.81}$
 $\underline{101.82}$
 $\underline{22.50}$
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MEMORANDA.

Sept. 24th 1863 Thursday
 Finished caulking ship in A.M. and in
 P.M. washed down decks & took in provisions
 and stores weather warm cloudy & pleasant
 after dusk went up town for a call drink
 and a walk after which a few of us took
 a bath along side the wharf.

Friday Sept. 25 Cloudy & lowering went ashore
 before breakfast had a good cup of coffee
 bought a few shells and set on board soon
 enough for breakfast at 10 o'clock commencing
 raining and looks like moist times
 Albert & Larrie some on board says he
 has shipped on board a bark bound for N.Y.
 by way of Maraca he having taken this
 dispatch from service here at 2 P.M.
 commenced to rain hard with some thunder
 lightning & wind in fresh continued & I went
 took a walk up town in the evening
 with John & Whitford &c.

Saturday Sept. 26th 1863
 Clear cool & windy nothing gay or in the
 A.M. in the P.M. took in 88 bbls bread
 went ashore in the evening with J.H. Sweet
 The "Union" arrived at the wharf at 6.30 P.M.
 from N.Y. with a big mail and fresh grub.

Sunday Sept. 27th 1863 Clear cool & windy
 all hands dressed in white hauled out from
 the wharf at 10 o'clock and anchored off
 the front had a good dinner of fresh beef
 potatoes & onions in one grand map call "Soup"
 then marched at 8 P.M. and 48 S.M.

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Monday Sept. 28th Clear Cool & pleasant
Steamer "Loga" came in to day with a
Boise Side Wheel Stone in Company latter
off Cuba. Went down to the dock to see
Hogan to Barona in the P.M.
Very thing quiet about the harbor
Reported my boat out in the A.M.

Tuesday Sept. 29th Clear Cool & a good breeze
Had a heavy shower last night - all hands
called at 4.30 for a wash clothes morning
Went ashore in the market boat - then up
on board a Schooner for some apples and
then on board the "Union" for fresh beef
& ice returning on board a little past
5 bells A.M. - nothing going on tomorrow

Wednesday Sept. 30 Some warm but Clear
The "Loga" came in to day with a Boise
Stone. The "Union" goes to the Westward
this morning at 7 P.M. Had a smart
gale and a big shower with it latter
in hour.

Thursday Oct. 1 Clear & warm
Thermometer at 85° Have been scraping
and reports from the gloman and he is
sick

Friday Oct. 2 Still Warm Thermometer at 86°
all hands Scraping & Painting Ship - Went
ashore in the market boat and
took a good cup of coffee and some
vermouth apples

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Saturday Oct. 3rd Clear & Cool - Had an after blow last night accompanied with rain - dropped our port anchor - Clear all day - Thermometer at noon 55°
 Got up the Starboard Anchor
 Theat. Stm^{rs} Hunterville came to see us
 10 days

Sunday Oct. 4th 1863

Clear & Cool in the morning
 Monday Oct. 5th Clear & Pleasant with a good breeze every thing quiet.

Tuesday Oct. 6th Clear & Windy
 nothing going on unusual Thermometer 80°

Wednesday Oct. 7th 1863

Some Cloudy & a smart shower in the morning went ashore in the market boat - went on board the Lizzie Davis & the Battle with Prize Stm^{rs} at 2.45 - went to see the Captⁿ in regard to going but the public weal is too great - to spare a man from the service - then made application to go aboard one of the prizes as they are going to C. P. O. but no go - then asked for ration money and leave to go ashore for potatoes - finally succeeded in getting that right granted

Thursday Oct. 8th

Went ashore in the market boat for provisions for the men - The Union came in at 10 o'clock - all hands getting things ready for sea at 2 P.M. Adams left the ship to go home with the "Union" at 4 P.M. up anchor and stood out to sea course Westward.

A. R. M.
MEMORANDA.

~~Ration Slatted the first of June
Ration for June amt to \$5.00
June 23 Received 5.00
Adj. Rec bal of June Ration 250
" " " July 750
" " " Ration of 1st Aug 750~~ 750

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Friday Oct 9th Clear Cool & Pleasant
standing to the westward. Have been sick
all days all hands have drawing clothing
to day.

Saturday Oct 10 Clear & Pleasant
Thermometer at 5 Am 78° sighted a vessel
at 9 A M and at 11-30 overhauled her
she proving to be the British Brig
"Margaret" from Nassau bound to A.C.
all sight - Longitude at M 84-57' West
Lat. 24-37- at 1350 P.M. - Sighted for a
steamer which proved the Gunboat
"Beinville" from C.A. bound to A.C.
at 4 P.M. a small steamer came over
us lasting some 30 minutes just enough
for the men to catch a little fresh
water for a morning wash.

Sunday Oct 11th 1863
Clear Cool & Pleasant
Thermometer 80° at M at 7-30 Am over-
hauled the Brig "Pomphlett" bound from A.C.
to C.Y. and at 7 Am. and at overhauled
an other one the Edwin from same port
bound to C.Y. Mustered 10 day in blue pants
white shirt & caps at 2 P.M. hoisted the side
wheel steamer "Calumna" from A.C. bound to NY
and at 2-30 hauled the Steam propeller from
the same place bound to NY.

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
<p>Monday Oct-12th 1863. Blandy & Rayer Thermometer at 74 in the morning. the coolest morning we have had since we left N.Y. at 12 o'clock last night - we were called to general quarters - which was done in 1/2 minutes from the time the alarm beat.</p>		
<p>Tuesday Oct-13th Blandy & Windy with frequent showers John McElroy took cooking in place of Oranpton resigned are killing time but - 8 knots an hour</p>		
<p>Wednesday Oct-14th Squally Showery & windy. Nothing unusual going on in town.</p>		
<p>Thursday Oct-15th 1863 Clear Cool & Windy with a moderate sea on thermometer at 66° last night at 12 o'clock and at 2 P.M. at 80° at 1-30 P.M. over hauled an American Schooner from Pensacola bound to Rattan Island in ballast - Lat^d 28° 52' Long 87° 19' every thing quiet and still about the decks.</p>		
<p>Friday Oct-16th Cool and a bit Cloudy in the morning - a few showers in the P.M. we are making no progress today nearly drifting with the tide.</p>		
<p>Saturday Oct-17th Cool not any thing new taking place are drifting as usual of Mobile at 7 P.M. a bit of a blouf and some came upon us enough to catch a little fresh water for a morning's wash.</p>		

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Sunday Oct. 18 th 1863	Clear & Warm	
Mysteried in White, Shirts blue Pants and Cap - Loosed sails and 40 and the balance of the time the men do as they please Thermometer at 80°		
Monday Oct. 19 th	Clear & Pleasant	
Thermometer at 75° 11 P.M. we lay with tanks full of clothing to the Northward every thing quiet and still on board.		
Tuesday Oct. 20 th	Clear & Pleasant	
are heading west by N for the Belice at 2:30 took a pilot - aboard and stand for the S.W. pass at 4 P.M. drop anchor just off the bar for the night and send a boat to sound the horn for me are bound for a till if possible fore down 17 ft - 10 forward 118 - 2 aft weather very fine like our Indian summer only warmer Thermometer at 2 P.M. Standing at 54°		
Wednesday Oct. 21 st	Clear & Pleasant	
Thermometer at 71° 80° Scrubbed the masts in the A.M. all hands in P.M. scraped away and prepared to get under way in the morning. Hunt of fish caught 10 day call		
Thursday Oct. 22 nd	All hands called	
at 7 A.M. was transported forward and at day light weighed anchor and with 180 feet - brought to speed over the bar at 6:30 and bound for N.W. exchanged our pilot at pilot house		

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
<p>for a river one and at 7 Am. were happily on our passage up the "Great Father of waters" all hands are in good spirits & in anticipation of a visit to S. C. at 11 A.M. passed Fort Jackson & soon left & Phillip on our right and a little ways above them the wreck of our gun boat sunk in the taking of the fort also the Rebel Ram "Warrior" which was sunk at the action. Have been riding in the tops part of the time in which place we have a fine view of the plantations and negro villages - the scenery is very fine after we get 50 miles above the mouth of the river at 7 P.M. we came in the sight of the lights of New Orleans city and in 30 minutes more were off the city and anchored well up the river & having made the distance of 100 13 hours being on an average of 9 knots including stoppages for guard & quarantine boats. Now the next thing will be to get ashore which if I can do will well pay for being kept over my time we will wait until morning.</p>		
<p>Friday Oct. 23^d</p>	<p>Cold Windy & raining all the A.M. nothing going on unusual and no chance to see the place even from the ship on account of heavy weather. The Capt & Lieut. were ashore all night and returned on board at 9 Am. Thermometer at 52°</p>	

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Saturday Oct. 24 th Thermometer at 49 in the morning flood up creek an and went to the supply at 9 am for coal Weather dark cold & cloudy		
Sunday Oct. 25 th Cloudy & cold no one allowed to go ashore except officers - and they have full liberty to go and come & keep drunk at that. Last night about 30 of our boys took a run by stealth & returned before day light the most of them - the balance being brought on board in the morning by police officers with the exception of three whom we left at S. C. at 4 pm hauled from the levee and started down the river by which course we lose the good view on the downward passage - 18 of our boys are in the briggs in S. C. for missing the blockade last night		
Monday Oct. 26 th at day light were in the lower Mississippi and at 8 anchored just above the bar to wait the tide at noon, up anchor and passed over safely with a little rippling on the bottom discharged our pilot and stood to sea weather cloudy & windy with a heavy sea		
Tuesday Oct. 27 th Rainy cold & squally weather one steering of S. E. to		
Wednesday Oct. 28 th Rainy in the morning but at 9 am broke away and the sun out but high flying clouds are chasing each other across the sky - wind East		

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CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
1863 Thursday Oct 29 th		
Cold rough weather with a very heavy sea and head winds from N. are steering N. by E. at 8 P.M. hauled to the Southward as the weather is too rough to go in to Cedar Key so we lay our course for Key West		
Friday Oct 30 th		
Are making good headway with sail on her at 8-30 P.M. boarded a British Bermophredite Brig from Jamaica bound to Philadelphia with a cargo of Sugar & dressed Hides &c. weather comfortable. S. by E. at 7-5 P.M.		
Saturday Oct 31		
Clear & pleasant nothing going on unusual in the area at 3 P.M. overhauled a small sloop which we took in tow as a prize but released soon after as she produced satisfactory evidence that she was all right - she was bound to Matamoros with a few bbls of horse shoe		
Sunday Nov 1 st 1863		
Clear & pleasant with a strong head wind and very heavy sea at 12 took a Key West pilot on board and at 1-30 anchored off the bar		
Monday Nov 2 nd 1863		
Clear & cool with strong winds. Steamer came in from N. in P.M. bound north		

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
<p>Tuesday Nov 3 1863 Clear & Calm Went ashore in the market boat in the morning at 8 am the tender "Two Sisters" came at anchor in shore - The "De Salas" is at the wharf coaling - 11 men were transferred on board of us from the "Siaga" - The fort Henry conveyed port to day</p>		
<p>Wednesday Nov 4 1863 Windy & clear Thermometer at 80° all hands going right The "Siaga" went to sea to day - a prize Scholar with British flag flying came in at 10 a.m.</p>		
<p>Thursday Nov 5 Went ashore this morning in the market boat and went up to see the prize steamer "Mail" taken about the middle of last month by our tender "Two Sisters" - The N.S. Ship "Circassian" from Boston came at anchor astern of us at 9 am with fresh beef & potatoes for us She reported the "Union" to leave N.Y. the 4th inst</p>		
<p>Friday Nov 6 Weather same as usual Thermometer from 75° to 80°</p>		
<p>Saturday Nov 7 Clear calm & pleasant Same as yesterday - Went ashore in the market boat in the morning at 5 P.M. - A tug took us along side wharf for coal - U.S. Honduras went to sea at noon this day - The Clyde finished coaling at 3 o'clock P.M.</p>		

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
1863 Sunday Nov 7 th	Clear & Pleasant - Thermometer at 5 am. Part of our men went ashore and liberty after muster at 11 A.M. U.S. Steamer Continental from N.C. bound north came at anchor she takes a small with her - Went ashore in the eve and attended Church after which went to walk	
Monday Nov 9 th	Clear & cool with a good breeze from the north commenced coaling ship at 6-30 am at 12 M. the U.S. Steamer Messenia into the wharf for coal she is from N.C. bound north. Went ashore in the eve for a walk	
Tuesday Nov 10 th	Clear & cold strong wind from the north Thermometer at 7 am 87 th took a walk before breakfast all hands coaling ship to day. Went ashore in the evening for a walk	
Wednesday Nov 11 th	Clear & cool The Continental went to sea this morning & the British Steamer "Ocho" came in and anchored above us all hands still coaling ship at 9 am the Steamer Coramarian came at anchor in the harbor and at 4-30 the "Mississippi" (propeller) from N.C. came at anchor in front of side wharf - the Steamer "Bermuda" left at noon for the north finished coaling ship at 10 am and are getting in stores for the balance of the day. Took a walk in the eve and took a little exercise in the bowling alley	

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CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Thursday Nov 12 th Clear & Warm Ther. at 73 in the morning finished loading ship in the A.M. and in P.M. took in provisions & wood		
Friday Nov 13 th 1863 Clear & warm calm martial set to day on Palm Marley we Steamer came in 40 day		
Saturday Nov 14 th Some rainy & stormy nothing going on unusual		
Sunday Nov 15 th Went ashore to Church in eve. The Penobscot came in port to day		
Monday Nov 16 th Went ashore for my coffee in the morning as usual the morning Star came up to the wharf at 1 P.M.		
Tuesday Nov 17 th Clear & pleasant took a stroll on the beach for shells in the morning before breakfast at 10 A.M. hauled out into the stream		
Wednesday Nov 18 th Clear & Pleasant The "Union" came in this morning at 9 o'clock with the Ward Room Steward, Adams aboard but no recruits for us therefore none of us whose time is out can go home for the present, bad luck to the fortune		
Thursday Nov 19 th Pleasant but going what-standby Hazy Stoned decks this morning and for dinner we have fresh beef & vegetables brought by the Union		

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CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Friday Nov 20 th 1863 Steady & windy - the Union & Benbow set went to sea this morning nothing strange taking place on board but the dead pigeon on every day life which is enough to wear at grain and especially when his time of enlistment has expired		
Saturday Nov 21 st	Clear & cool	
Sunday Nov 22 nd Clear & pleasant thermometer at 80 in. part of the ship's company went ashore on liberty in the P.M. - Mustered in white shirts blue Pants & Caps		
25 To Cash on hand	15 00	
25 Fare to Boston		3 85
" Blinco Coast Pilot - 150 & Artillery books		2 75
" Buttons & C		25
26 Fare on horse road &c		20
27 Rec ^d advance pay in the morning	36 00	
" Expended for clothing at - Bond		27 00
28 " for victuals		10
29 " "		06
30 For rigging hammock		40
" Storing bag		50
" Belt of Rely		25
" Book & papers & blacking		28
	51 00	35 64

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
2	Notials balance	15 44	
2	"		10
3	for Chance		5 00
4	" Books		48
"	" Apples &c		06
5	" & Sauce		09
6	" Pies &c		25
7	" Papers &c		16
8	" Spr. Soap		4 50
"	Received of Hurlbut	5 00	
"	from filling tooth		1 60
"	" Atlas and fruit		75
"	" Medicine of Daddard		75
"	Shae Brush		37
"	Bay one "		50
"	Penner & Supper		38
24	Pipe & Papers		45
Nov 1	Loaned Sweet		28
" 8	to Day		10
	18 20		
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CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Thursday Nov. 26 th 1863	Thanksgiving Day.	
<p>Clear & Pleasant all hands dressed in white shirts & Cap covers as the "Admiral" came on board in the P.M. to a Thanksgiving dinner with many other invited guests in fact had a big thing of it which didn't finish up until 7 P.M. My breakfast dinner & supper was Sakelet & hard bread and Riley Coffee</p>		
Monday Nov 30 th 1863	Cold & very windy	
<p>about 11³⁰ AM the crew a boat ashore. So day is my birth day and a poor place it is to be reminded of. Hoping some one feels as though my fear is being thrown away by spending it in this way. Went down shore anchor & paid out more than one thousand that are down</p>		
Tuesday Dec 1 st	Cold & windy & little	
<p>Thermometer in the morning at 5³⁰ AM an other prize Schooner loaded with a general cargo was brought in this morning by the Two Sisters crew for name Maria Albatra at 7-30 AM The Circassian came in from off L.I. with the mast at arm & B male Dreyer long board. The Mirmae came in this PM from the north</p>		
<p>Prize Schooner Name "Maria Albatra" taken off Tampa Nov 27 1863</p>		

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CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Dec. 2.	Cold & windy. Thermometer at 65° m. Went ashore in the market - boat before breakfast - had a good cup of coffee & good N.E. apples which were a luxury.	
Dec. 3.	Cold & windy. Went ashore in the morning as usual - the "Circassian" started for Boston at 7 am. - are getting ready for sea to day - and making transfers to other ships & taking in Coal from a lighter in the evening.	
Dec. 4 th	Cloudy & cold. Went ashore in the market - and had a good apple pie and a cup of coffee - and as we go to sea to day purchased a box of Hoxley for the Stomach Lake returning to the landing the Aspinwall Steamer "Orion" loaded with Californian passengers was hauling to the wharf for coal.	
	Returned on board at 8-30 towing our Starb Spar which had been ashore for repairs at 11-30 hove up anchor and were away to sea steering to the westward.	
Dec. 5	Cloudy & some rain with a rough sea & high wind. Have been sea sick most all day. Have been changing the boats crew and making the 4 th bottom crew out of contrabands are steaming N.W. at 8 knots. Thermometer at 65° to 70°.	
Dec. 6	Windy with flying clouds nothing unusual going on.	
Dec. 7	Cloudy & squally with a heavy sea.	
Dec. 8	Same as yesterday with more rain and more water breaking over the bows.	

JANUARY BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
1	<p>Come all you gallant seamen bold That follow the raiging main Attention pay to what I say The truth I will explain Concerning Capt. R You presently shall hear The manner in which he let slip The Rebel privateer</p>		
2	<p>On the 19th of November To clear whis the day I was in the San Jacinto Lying in Port Royal Bay The Alabama RECEIVABLE we espied A Rebel Privateer She soon run up the starboard bay With a dread or fear</p>		
3	<p>Our Capt called us aft my boys And mustered every one Laying ground gun weapons sharp my lad There's hard work to be done She is a noble prize he said We'll take her if we can But by his courtesies, that night The Alabama ran</p>		

FEBRUARY BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS. CTS.
4	<p>We were soon piped to quarters And stood close by our guns There was joy on every fall around We thought - we'd have some fun We lay at quarters that long night And never fired a gun And the news that came with morning light - The Alabama had run</p>	
5	<p>Then Lemmes upon the quarter deck These words to his men he'd say Cheer up my lads don't be dismayed I'll get you safe away So fight an armed Yankee ship I never will agree Before the morning's light will dawn I'll have you safe at sea</p>	
6	<p>It was half past 7 o'clock that night When Lemmes got under way He then hired a French Pilot To get him out the bay He ran out by the Southern point - And bore up on our lee And by half past ten o'clock that night - He was far out to sea</p>	
7	<p>When our Capt. heard that she was gone For his glasses he did cry A look upon the horizon He thought he could discern -</p>	

MARCH BILLS PAYABLE.

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DATE.

NAME.

DOLLS. CTS.

But dis appointment awaited him
The Rebel craft was nigh
So he vented all his rage
In his negro cabin boy

Then here's to Capt R.
Some say that he is brave
Although he let the rebel ship
Which was not well belied
He might have kept in sight of her
On land close in the bay
But instead of that he went outside
And let her burn away

9 Off to sea & sea again
I hope tho't **RECEIVABLE** he with him
For his disgraced his colors
His Officers and men
Likewise the ship which he commands
A pity you will see
So have a ship commanded
By a man without energy

10 It's every Sunday morning
We are summoned aft to prayer
He serve his Country better
If he watch the privation
For while we are on the blockade
All rebel ships can go
He is afraid to board them
For it hurts his feelings so

APRIL BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS. CTS.
11	<p>Our crew would do their duty well On either sea or land All we want is an honest man Of us to take command While with a cowardly Capt. With me you will agree The San Jacinto never will Obtain a victory</p>	
12	<p>As for old Capt R His race is nearly run I'm sure he never'll be extolled For any deeds he's done Our first-Scuff is a valiant man Of courage - bold and true He is just the RECEIVABLE who should command The San Jacinto's crew</p>	
13	<p>They're acting masters in our ship A nuisance to our crew As they run flying round the deck Not knowing what to do They're checking knives in their hands And cowardly are their looks For when they drill at quarters They have to use their books</p>	

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MAY BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
Wednesday Dec 9 th	"Equally weather in the Gulf at 4-30 P.M. sighted a vessel standing across our bows which proved to be the Bermuda Bound North - have been waiting for the Paymaster & Lieut to day		
Thursday Dec 10 th	Had a wash morning and washed my mattress cover weather cool and pleasant with high flying clouds in the A.M. but the P.M. was as clear as one could wish for at 11-30 A.M. stopped engine until 2 P.M. only drifting with the current at 8 am sighted Mobile light - & our blacked out fleet but stood off immediately		
Friday Dec 11 th	Cloudy & some blowy nothing unusual going on		

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Saturday Dec. 12	across at 4 bells and found that it had rained considerably since the night so took a bucket and found water in the gutters for a fresh water wash - a very looking morning take it all in all are still day on off Mobile - Clear & Pleasant in the P.M. but a heavy roll on the ship a sail was reported from the mast head but after giving it chase for 2 hours we lost sight of it and concluded it must have been a water spout or cloud having been breaking short the P.M.		
Sunday Dec 13	Clear & Pleasant in the A.M. but at 1 P.M. had a smart shower and considerable wind all hands drenched in white shirts		
Dec 14 th	Clear & Pleasant but cold thermometer at 5-6 in the morning are none too off Mobile		

.JUNE BILLS PAYABLE.

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JULY BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
Monday Dec 21 st	Clear & Pleasant - in the morning all hands Coaling Ship at 6 Bells Tender "Striel" came in with a small Hawk as a prize - by man "Magnolia" taken on or about - the 18 th inst.	58	
Tuesday Dec 22 nd	Warm & Pleasant Coaling ship till day - took a walk after supper as usual - Steamer "Dictator" came to anchor in front - 10 days from the north		
Wednesday Dec 23 rd	Still warm and comfortable finished Coaling Ship at 7 o'clock and then all hands cleaned ship - Steamer "Honduras" came in 10 days and a steam tug last - night 11 - from Havana with mail matter		
Thursday Dec 24 th	RECEIVABLE.		
	Warm & Pleasant - money served out to all hands to day Steamer "Hendrick Anderson" came in - 10 days from Boston and a Schooner from N.Y.		
Friday Dec 25 th	A very Pleasant day for Christmas Thermometer at 70 at M. No one allowed to go ashore to day which makes it still more agreeable for the men as they can realize to be a slow - subject to an others mans beck or nod - reckon. Some of us will look out for our personal liberty hereafter before we do our national. The Steamer "Alasca" came in last night - bringing news of the 19 th inst from N.Y.		
Saturday Dec 26 th	Warm & Pleasant hauled out from the wharf at 11-30 and moved ship at 3-00 in 4 fathoms Steamer "Queen" from Boston came in to day		

3 AUGUST BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.

NAME.

DOLLS. CTS.

Sunday Dec 27th Warm & Pleasant 74 the men went on liberty in the P.M. in the morning have up to shops and now ride by one but at low tide we strike on the bottom. A. J. Ridley & myself took a stroll on the beach picking shells &c. at 4 went to Mr. Sandeys and had a good supper of just baked pork & apple pie after which we returned to the wharf in season to take the Sundown boat and returned on board.

Monday Dec. 28th Clear & Pleasant - Thermometer at 65° in the morning - all hands scrub & wash clothes at 4:30 Brig Anne Thaxter from Bangor came in and anchored - about 80° m. The band on shore were out playing in the eve and which **RECEIVABLE.** we could hear very plain from our deck - there was also quite a display of fire work - evidently some kind of meeting or public entertainment on shore.

Tuesday Dec 29th all hand piped to breakfast at 4 bells after which holy adoned deck and cleaned bright work fore and aft - "Hendrie Hudson" went to sea at 6 bells am. - weather a little cool and some cloudy - wind North and backing like rain at 7-30. Steamer Blackstone from N.Y. bound north came in for coal also Mr. Simon "Bourhatton" with the red pennant of Admiral Leachman they lay at the wharves all hands busy this P.M. in preparing for the ball which is to come off to night - all the quarter deck guns are hoisted forward and sails are being furled from the awnings down the side to the deck and all around the poop inside of

SEPTEMBER BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
Which are lined with the various national flags - at 8 P.M. the Brass Band from Shore who had been engaged for the occasion commenced playing and at the same time Admiral Lardner & Comd ^g Rockendol of the "Powhatan" with the other officers were received on board and 1/2 hour after Admiral Bailey & staff were received together with the English and Spanish Consuls making all together a large delegation of prominent men quite a number of ladies were present and dancing & music was the order of the night. Signals were circulated freely and long before day light many were tight as night. The "Desatta" came in today and anchored.			

Wednesday Dec 30

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Clear & Pleasant with considerable wind hauled out from the wharf early in the morning and anchored but to near the "Desatta" at which we up anchor and tride again which finished a great part of the day as they had a great amount of lumbering along with it.

Thursday Dec 31

Pleasant & warm. I think America come in this morning with a load of traps bound for N. C. at 2 P.M. Steamer "Lebago" also come in from N. Y. bound South with a mail. Friday Jan 1st 1864 Windy and cold with a heavy sea on - am not feeling well at all today.

Saturday Jan 2^d 1864

Cold and a strong north wind one of the Clyde boats a part today and one man lost.

Spotten
Received **OCTOBER BILLS PAYABLE.** *Len*

DATE.	NAME.		DOLLS.	CTS.
1862 Oct 2	Lacy Lawrence	1	Lacy	Mason
4	"	5	"	"
"	D. H. Buckminster	5	D. H.	Buckminster
8	Lizzie Lawrence	3	Lizzie	Lawrence
11	Leonard B. Mason	"	Leonard B.	Mason
10	Joseph Mason	"	Joseph	Mason
12	Lacy Lawrence	8	Lacy	Lawrence
5	D. H. Buckminster	9	D. H.	Buckminster
15	Lacy Lawrence	20	Lacy	Lawrence
24	Frank E. Mason	24	Frank E.	Mason
1863 Feb 79	Joseph Mason	"	Joseph	Mason
Mar 6	Leonard B. Mason	"	Leonard B.	Mason
1862	Lizzie Lawrence	25	Lizzie	Lawrence
"	Edw. Wepfinger	"	Edw.	Wepfinger
"	Lacy Lawrence	"	Chamcy	Remmond
28	"	29	Lacy	Lawrence
18	"	29	D. H.	Buckminster
19	"	20	Leonard B.	Mason
"	D. H. Buckminster	"	Lacy	Lawrence
"	Joseph Abbott	"	"	"
23	Ellen C. Mason	"	P. B.	Abbott
25	D. H. Buckminster	"	Joseph	Mason
27	Ernesta Foster	Feb 16	Lacy	Lawrence
27	Joseph Abbott	" 19	D. H.	Buckminster
"	"	" 25	Lacy	Lawrence
"	"	Feb 27	E. C.	Mason
"	"	Mar 2	P. B.	Abbott
"	"	Mar 6	D. H.	Buckminster

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Letters
NOVEMBER BILLS PAYABLE

Received
1863
Apr 3 Lucy Lawrence

Apr 24 S. H. Perry
" 25 L. E. Mason
Apr 15 Wm H. Lewis
Apr 21 D. W. Buckminster
" 20 Ellen C. Mason
Apr 14 Lucy Lawrence
Apr 28 Ed. H. Messinger
Apr 8 J. H. Perry Foster

May 24 Lm H. Perry
Apr 29 Lizzie Lawrence
Apr 21 Albert S. Carr
" 21 Lucy Lawrence

May 22 Ellen C. Mason
May 5 Lucy Lawrence
" 5 Albert S. Carr
" 13 D. W. Buck
" 13 Lucy Lawrence
June 5 Miss Everett Foster
" 13 Ed. Messinger

May 30 S. H. Perry
May 19 Lucy Lawrence
June 3 Lucy Lawrence

June 5 Lucy Lawrence

NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
Lucy Lawrence	18	68
Leonard B. Mason	March	30
Joseph B. Abbott	"	31
S. H. Perry	"	"
J. Everett Mason	Apr	3
Wm H. Lewis	"	3
D. W. Buckminster	"	5
Ellen C. Mason	"	5
Lucy Lawrence	"	7
Edward Messinger	"	8
J. H. Perry	"	15
Geo. O. Mason	Apr.	13
Samuel Perry	"	14
Lizzie Lawrence	"	19
Albert S. Carr	"	21
Lucy Lawrence	"	23
D. W. Buckminster	"	26
Miss Ellen C. Mason	May	2
Lucy Lawrence	"	3
Albert S. Carr	"	5
D. W. Buck	"	9
Lucy Lawrence	"	13
Everetta Foster	May	12
Ed. H. Messinger	"	13
Wm H. Lewis	"	13
S. H. Perry	"	16
Lizzie Lawrence	May	21
Lucy Lawrence	"	27
Leonard B. Mason	"	29
J. Everett Mason	"	31
Lucy Lawrence	June	4
S. H. Perry	"	5

1863 Rec^cDECEMBER BILLS PAYABLE. *Lent*

DATE.	NAME	DOLLS.	CTS.
		1863	
June 23	D W Buckminster	June	7
" "	Lucy Lawrence	"	7
Aug 20	Edw Messinger 2 June 21 & 1 Aug 1	"	12
	Edw Messinger	"	14
Aug 20	Lucy Lawrence July 20	"	14
	Lucy Lawrence	"	24
Aug 20	E. C. Mason July 19	July	2
Sept 26	D W Buckminster	"	5
	E. C. Mason	"	7
July 29	A. P. Matthews	"	24
Sept 17	D W Buck Aug 23	"	24
	D W Buckminster	Aug	6
	Ed W Messinger	"	22
	Lucy Lawrence	"	22
	Ellen C Mason	"	23
Sept 17	Chas. C. Hearney	Sept	25
Sept 27	A. P. Matthews	Sept	20
" 26	D W Buckminster	"	25
Nov 13	Joseph B. Abbott	Oct	7
Dec 20	Lucy Lawrence	"	7
	Lucy Lawrence	"	23
	Wm H. Huntington	Nov	8
	D W Buck	Nov	8
Dec 3	Lucy Lawrence	Nov	20
Dec 20	J B Abbott	Dec	1
" 20	Chas. C. Hearney		
" 29	Mrs. J B. Abbott	Dec	21
" "	Wm H. Huntington	"	21
" "	A P Matthews Dec 13	Dec	24
Jan 17	Lucy Lawrence	Jan	30
" 17	Lucy Lawrence	Jan	18
" 17	Ellen C Mason	"	23
" 23	A P Matthews	"	25

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Jan. 3 Sunday 1864] Clear & Pleasant about
3 of our men went ashore in the P.M.
rec. a mail on board in the eve with a letter from me

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Monday Dec 4 1864] Clear & Pleasant Thermom
in the middle of the day 80° in the shade went
ashore in the market boat with Robert & Cas
for sugar & Coffee for the mess - bal of the
day here been making descriptive lists

Dec 5 - Clear & warm at 3 P.M.
we were ordered to sea and immediately
prepared to get under weigh which we did
in season to get started before dark
but were obliged to anchor before we got
out side on account of darkness

Dec 6 at day light got under weigh
and started for a steamer laying two off
the light house which proved to be
the Mississippi from Memphis - we sent a boat
to her for late papers on the stand
to sea passing San Blas at 5 P.M.
Came west by N

Thursday Dec 7 1864 - made a sail out -
day light commenced on hailing & proved to
be the Steamer from Havana bound to
Mobile - we put a prize crew aboard of
her and sent her to Key West -

Dec 8 - Cold Cloudy and rainy during the
night & considerable wind through the
day at 5 P.M. storm - at 5-5
that at night our lookout discovered a
ball of cotton afloat - we lowered a boat
and towed it along side - and took it aboard
as prize No 10

Ed M Mifflinger

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Care of A. W. Robbins

The Albion 92 Penns Avenue

Bet 21 & 22 St

Care of C. W. Gilman

11 W^m L Burger
 21- Anthony Warren
 16 Eugen McAlhij
 52 Horan + Wardwell
 141 Chas J Moore

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 42
14
 56

57.63
 56 av
113.63
 37 31
76.32 Due Sep 1-20
 11
91.32 Due
 4.5-4
95.82

2487
 5
250
 3731

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